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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Cloudy To-night: Fair To-morrow.

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HOT IN THE NORTH END.

How children look out for one another in the unshaded alleys. The boy is sharing a cool drink with his little sister.

HEAT KILLS SHRINER

MANY PERSONS OVERCOME, LITTLE RELIEF IN SIGHT

Boston and Vicinity Swelters in Fierce Torrid Wave—The Mercury Jumps Here and in Big Massachusetts Towns.

One death and several prostrations was the result up to the noon hour of what promises to be the hottest day that Boston has had this year.

At that hour the official thermometer on the top of the Federal building registered 88 degrees, and was still climbing. In exposed streets many thermometers record as high as 93.

Boston is not the only place that is suffering. Other cities throughout the State report sizzling conditions. In some of the factory towns the heat is so unbearable that there is danger of the workshops having to shut down for the day.

LITTLE HOPE FOR RELIEF.

The only relief that there is in sight is the fact that Weatherman Smith has discovered a lowering barometer on the Great Lakes.

In the New England cities outside of Greater Boston the hottest day of the year is being experienced, but few prostrations are being reported.

Brockton is by two points hotter than any other city. At 12 o'clock a glass outside of Foster's drug store, on Main street, registered 93 in the shade. In Lowell, Lawrence and Lynn the thermometer stood at 91 at 11 o'clock.

At 5 o'clock to-day Boston was one of the very hottest places in the country. It was hotter than Jacksonville, Fla., by two degrees. At that hour it was 78 here. Key West, the hottest place in the country, only registered 82.

The heat is rendered the more unbearable by the fact that the humidity is 87, or seventeen degrees above normal. That is enough, people who have to be on the streets all day say, to take the very life out of a person.

Mystic Shriner Dead.

The one death, reported to-day was that of Edward Sereno Hathaway of No. 57 Johnson street, Lynn. Mr. Hathaway, who was a prominent business man in the shoe city, came to Boston to take part in the Shriners' celebration. The scorching rays that poured down on the heads of the marchers all the time they were on parade proved too much for the veteran. He succumbed, and was carried to his home, where he lingered through the night and died to-day.

Yesterday's heat caused three deaths and fifteen prostrations, but is expected that the record will be broken to-day if the sweltering keeps up as it promises to.

So early did it start in to be warm that people who could get away from the sweltering streets took advantage of the fact and departed. Every steamer running to a shore resort, Paragon Park, Nantasket, Nahant and such places, was crowded with humanity.

Rush to Beaches.

Revere Beach proved an attraction and the crowds piled onto the electric cars and trains at an early hour. In fact every train car going out of the city had about all the people aboard that it could hold.

Norumbega Park contained all the mothers and young children who could find their way there. The public baths were crowded, as street bath had more people in line waiting for a chance to get keys than could be accomodated.

By the record maintained from midnight last night proved to be the hottest night of the year, and the suffering in crowded sections of the city was intense.

Midnight 70

VAGRANT ADMITS HE IS FUGITIVE CASHIER

BUTTE, Mont., June 25.—Arrested as a vagrant but thinking the officers were aware of his identity, O. E. Brown confessed to having embezzled $25,000 from the Big Four Railroad office at Bloomington, Ill., of which office Brown states he was the cashier. Brown declares he took the money while on a spree and spent it in women, wine and cards.

DEATHS.

HATHAWAY, EDWARD SERENO, sixty years, No. 57 Johnson street, Lynn; stricken yesterday during parade of the Mystic Shriners. Died at his home to-day.

PROSTRATIONS.

THOMPSON, HARRY, twenty-five years, living on Gorham street, Lowell, overcome while at work in the boiler room of the United States Bunting Company, and taken to the St. John's Hospital. He is not expected to live.

GIRL TRIES IN VAIN TO END LIFE BY POISON

In a sudden fit of despair, following a trip to a nearby beach, pretty seventeen-year-old Bessie Brooks attempted suicide by taking poison at 1 o'clock this morning at her home, No. 49 Suffolk street, Chelsea.

Mystery attaches to the deed, which, fortunately, proved unsuccessful, and neither the parents of the girl nor the officials have been able so far to get any explanation from her for the desperate act.

Miss Brooks, who is one of the most attractive young women in Chelsea, has been supporting herself since she left school and apparently wanted for nothing. She was of a cheerful nature, and there has never been the slightest suspicion that she was grieving.

Find Her Unconscious.

Last night she left home to join some friends, and it is believed went to Revere Beach. She returned about 1 in the morning and went at once to her room. Her parents in the adjoining room heard some unusual noise a few minutes later and, investigating, found her unconscious on the bed. She had only partially undressed.

On the floor lay a half-ounce bottle empty. It bore a label that read "Collyrium. Use one drop three times a day in the eye."

The police were hastily notified and calling an ambulance took the girl to Frost Hospital.

Had Taken Overdose.

The girl had evidently taken an overdose of the poison, and so defeated her own ends. The overdose acted as its own antidote, and by morning the girl, over whom the physicians had worked all night, was pronounced out of danger. But of the reasons that led her to seek her own life she refused absolutely to speak, and in her weakened condition the officials forebore to press her too hard.

At the Suffolk street house to-day the parents of the girl refused to give any information that might throw light on the girl's action, declaring that they themselves could not solve the mystery.

Superfluous Cowardice.

From the Boston Journal.

Yesterday afternoon the Boston Aldermen were called upon to take action upon an order, which had been adopted by the Common Council, requesting the Board of Election Commissioners "to make arrangements in the several wards for the accommodation of voters wishing to change their political enrollments to do so there for a limited number of evenings."

Another order, just like it, was offered earlier in the season by a Republican Councilman, and that order was sent to the committee on election department when it reached the Aldermen. Yesterday's order was offered by Councilman Murphy of Ward 19, and it shared the fate of that offered by Councilman Ferguson of Ward 21. It was sent to the committee on election department, which never meets, and which has no intention of meeting.

Moreover, the last day for changing political designations for the State primaries is to-day. It will be seen what little value the order now has, from any standpoint. The cowards in the Board of Aldermen, the election department and the Mayor's office, who have blocked the order from time to time, might have let it go through yesterday without doing any damage to themselves or their parties.

NEW HAVEN IS FIGHTING FOR TROLLEY GRAB

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to-day began a fight in the Supreme Court against the efforts of Attorney-General Malone to prosecute President Mellen and the corporation for grabbing trolley lines in the western and southwestern parts of Massachusetts.

Through the appearance in the Supreme Court, before Judge Braley to-day, of Assistant Attorney-General Greenhalge, it became known that the New Haven road, through its attorney, had filed a demurrer against all the trolley grab actions of the Attorney-General, and asked that they be dismissed.

Should the full bench decide that it is illegal for the New Haven road to hold the trolley lines, the Attorney-General says the decision will make it legally impossible for the New Haven to absorb the Boston & Maine.

Four Reasons Named.

The demurrer is filed on four grounds.

That the Attorney-General has no power or authority to bring or maintain this action in the manner and form in which it has been filed.

That the Court has no jurisdiction to decide the question on the matters set forth.

That it does not appear that the facts set forth as to any violation of any of said laws have been presented by the Board of Railroad Commissioners to the Attorney-General.

Fourth—That no facts have been set forth upon which the judgment sought can be rendered at common law or any judgment rendered.

R. R. Commission Must Act.

In support of its third objection, the New Haven contends that under the acts of 1906, chapter 463, the Board of Railroad Commissioners has absolute supervision and power over the railroads and railways, and that if a violation occurs the law requires that the Railroad Commissioners shall notify the Attorney General.

In this case, the New Haven declares, the Railroad Commissioners did not notify the Attorney General, and that he proceeded entirely on his own initiative.

This demurrer was filed originally when the case of the New Haven's grab of the Worcester and Blackstone road was heard before Judge Rugg in the Supreme Court. Judge Rugg did not render a decision, but reserved the matter for the consideration of the full bench. Assistant Attorney General Greenhalge now asks that all the grab cases pending be decided by the full bench.

$100,000 UTICA BLAZE.

UTICA, N. Y., June 25.—The extensive plant of the Utica Drop Forge & Tool Company was partially destroyed by fire early to-day, entailing a loss of about $100,000.

EXPERT TESTIMONY THIS

Bathe with warm water and rub with Minard's Liniment—no simple, old remedies can will wonder why you haven't used it before.—Advt.

Debate Shut Off on Cole Measure;

GAG RULE ON MERGER

Representative Brown of Medford Denounces Mellen Grab as Conspiracy.

Warm Discussion on the Railway Deal in House; New Haven Policy Scored.

With Representative McGettrick of Boston and Representative O'Brien of Worcester eloquently urging the referendum and pleading that the whole question of railroad consolidation be left to the voters of the State at the Fall election, with Representative Higgins of Somerville declaring his intention yet to introduce two of the most important amendments that have been offered, the House of Representatives to-day under the leadership of Speaker Cole of Andover, and preferring to follow Cole, by a vote of 81 to 46 refused to extend the time for debate on the merger bill for thirty minutes.

The motion for an extension of the time beyond the 12 o'clock limit was made by Mr. O'Brien and supported by Mr. Higgins.

Representative Patterson was in the chair. Speaker Cole sat in the front row as a member of the house.

Speaker Opposes Motion.

"There is absolutely no reason for this extension," he said, "and I shall strenuously object to it."

Grafton D. Cushing of Boston took the same view of the matter.

Then the closing debate began.

Representative Bennett of Springfield opened the debate by moving the following amendment:

"That nothing in this act shall be taken to sanction or ratify the acquisition of Boston, Maine stock by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Company."

Representative Drums of Waltham followed with a speech in which he declared that he did not fear the merger and was not afraid that Boston would ever become a suburb of New Haven.

"In many cases the combination of railroads," he said, "is beneficial to the people at large. I am opposed to Representative Sullivan's referendum bill because I believe that the Cole bill has referendum enough for the next election. The people who are familiar with the situation will elect their representatives to vote on this subject next year as they want them."

Fights Referendum.

Representative Brown of Medford said: "The question here is not the consolidation of the Boston & Maine Railroad with the New York, New Haven & Hartford, but a question to prohibit the New Haven corporation from grabbing the last vestige of a Massachusetts controlled railroad. Don't tell you that you can't take a man's rights away, but I want to tell you that you can prevent a gigantic monopoly from entering conspiracy against the laws of the State.

Calls it a Conspiracy.

"Right here, Mr. Speaker, I wish to term the attitude of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Company nothing more or less than a conspiracy against the laws of Massachusetts. I would like to read you a small section of the constitution of Massachusetts which clearly points out the rights of the State and the rights of the man."

Then he read two sections of the State constitution.

"This merger," he continued, "means a monopoly of the transportation interests of New England. This New York, New Haven & Hartford Company has nothing in common with the interests of the people of this State, yet Mr. President, this measure received its life from the Legislature and I maintain that the Legislature that gave that life possessed the power to take it away.

"Who is this corporation? Who is this Charles S. Mellen? In Connecticut they tell me that this road has a right to carry on any kind of a transportation business, from steam road down to a stage coach. Are you giving monopolies like that in Massachusetts?"

Let the People Vote On It

(From the Springfield Republican.)

THE BOSTON AMERICAN makes this point against the pending anti-merger bill:

The main feature of this bill is the provision leaving the merger question to be decided by the next Legislature. Such a provision means, of course, that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will be forced to go in and fight for the control of the next Legislature. It means that Mr. Mellen and the "gentlemen associated with him," who have bought the control of the Boston & Maine Railroad, will have to go way down deep into their pockets at the behest of Mr. Lodge and the other gentlemen who will be soliciting campaign contributions this Fall.

It remains to be shown why this is not a valid objection to such a disposition of the matter as it proposed. The AMERICAN favors a referendum of the question of merger or no merger to the people of the State directly. That would certainly be preferable to this manifest effort of the politicians to play politics with the question in a manner best calculated to make it yield a maximum of corrupting consequences.

'BREAKER' CASE ENDED TO-DAY

To-day the case against John J. Gaffney, charged with shooting a Greek boy from a window in "Fort Bradley," last April, will go to the jury, both State and defence having completed their evidence. The arguments were continued this morning. The State contends that it has established through its witnesses that Gaffney fired the shot which hit Spiros Prisinos, while the defence contends that an unknown man in a blue suit and red sweater was the guilty man, and that Gaffney was playing cards at the time. Gaffney, on the stand denied that he did the shooting.

Yesterday, Alexander D. Reeve of New York, a former strike breaker, and witness for the defence, was fined $10 for an attack on Thomas Kaglish, aged fourteen, a government witness, last Friday.

TEMPERATURES.

Noon	88
11 a. m.	86
10 a. m.	83
9 a. m.	81
8 a. m.	76
7 a. m.	73
6 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	70
1 a. m.	70

LOWELL MAN DIES AT HOME AFTER HEAT PROSTRATION

LOWELL, June 25.—Joseph Lauthier, eighty-two, was prostrated by heat yesterday afternoon, and died a few hours later at his home. He was one of the well known French-American citizens of Lowell.

"I Will Tell All," Says Girl, to Save Father, Who Slew Her Suitor

ELIZABETH LOVING, DAUGHTER OF VIRGINIA JUDGE, FACES SUPREME ORDEAL.

HOUSTON, Va., June 25.—"I will sacrifice all to save my father! He stood by me and I will stand by him!"

Sobbing as if her heart would break, with eyes red from wee ping and a pallor on her beautiful face that gave evidence of the mental torture she has endured for many weeks, Elizabeth Loving, whose account her father, former Judge W. G. Loving, has been placed on trial for his life for the killing of Theodore L. Estes, declared to-day before the crowded court room that she was ready to reveal everything that led up to the tragedy in order to save her father from the death penalty.

The defense had been trying to spare Miss Loving the awful ordeal of going on the witness stand, but the state has made out such a case that to-day Judge Loving's lawyers admitted that she will have to appear.

Heroic in Her Grief.

If this sad-faced, weeping girl testifies that her father had the justification which he claims for his deed, she throws an immovable cloud over her future; if, on the other hand, she pronounces Estes innocent of the charges against him, she condemns her father to death. Yet, to-day, bravely battling back the tears, Miss Loving declares that she will tell all, and that she would keep nothing back, that she would save her father if the whole community would die in it.

At the opening of the trial to-day, Miss Loving appeared to be on the verge of collapse. Sitting beside her mother, the tears flowed as she convulsively swayed from side to side in her grief. Judge Loving, opposite and under guard, looked with pitying eyes on the daughter whose honor he sought to avenge.

The girl and the parent were pathetic pictures—pictures that try the heart of all chivalrous Southrons, and especially Virginians—for this State has been stirred as never before by the act of a former judge, who took into his own hands the unwritten law.

Ready For Ordeal.

No suffering that a young girl ever bore could be more pitiful and yet heroic than that shown in the courtroom where this man, loyally supported by his dearest child, is on trial for his life. Yet this more slip of a girl, whose beauty has been admired by all in her social circle, whose hand has been sought after by many a Virginian young gallant, is, in spite of her great grief, standing the terrible ordeal better than those around her could ever hope for.

"I am ready to tell all on the witness stand," she said to-day. "I will not fail." Forced to bear the cross of shame for a trial, the beautiful daughter of this Virginian judge has displayed from the first a loving, vivacious girl she was to a woman—a woman who understands suffering in all its terrors.

Jurors Rapidly Drawn.

The rapidity with which the jury box was filled is no doubt partly due to the knowledge on the talesmen's part that they will not be kept from their homes and business more than a few days instead of months. Therefore they are truthful and direct in their replies, but do not resnack their business sense, disqualifying them for service.

Only one man out of the first fifteen examined had an objection to capital punishment, though four or five had formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, but did not think it would be changed by evidence. One of them, however, declared that he could give the man a fair trial, but remarked that he would not take the life of as laid down by the court subject.

"Then you can't sit on this case," said His Honor, and the gentleman retired.

The twelfth juror was accepted at 11.15. An extra four were necessary to allow for defections, and the last of these, too, left his place twenty minutes later. Four and forty minutes for sixteen jurors is the record for to-day, and court at Houston, Va., are both of them in the United States. But in an old time and unadulterated community, such as most of these Southern ones are, the men of the community are almost like members of one family and they do not require the same closeness of investigation that talesmen do in the throng of great cities.

First Witness Called.

The jurymen were sworn in collectively around the clerk of the court, who administered the oath to those called for his spectators.

The twelve jurors are:

W. M. Royster, W. B. Powell, W. T. Arendall, C. Jackson, D. S. Farmer, R. L. Berner, J. E. Hardy, R. B. Mc-Oran, J. H. Snead, C. H. Manning, J. M. Johnson and George T. Carter.

Prosecuting Attorney Bouldin began calling witnesses. He made no opening statement. Under the skillful guidance of Bouldin the killing of Estes by Judge Loving was set forth by these witnesses. There was no attempt at the spectacular. The defense, in practically every instance, refused to cross-examine them.

Fayette Foster and Nick Reid, negroes, who were unloading the car of fertilizer at Oak Ridge and were in the car when Judge Loving shot Estes, who was unpreforming their work, and eleven-year-old Russell Brown, son of the night telegraph operator at Shipman, who was playing in the car, all told their stories, which did not differ.

Loving Was Enraged.

Half a dozen other witnesses were examined to show premeditation on the part of Judge Loving. They told of meeting him earlier in the day, driving about, and then of the killing later.

The state trying to prove that Judge Loving, instead of acting on the impulse of the moment, drove over and shot young Estes without warning.

J. M. Shipman, after whom the station is named, told of assisting young Estes after he was shot, and testified to the jury the blood-stained clothing, with the great holes made by buckshot.

T. B. Perkins, the justice of the peace before whom Judge Loving was taken immediately after the shooting, said that Loving had told him when he learned of his daughter's plight he was in a great rage, and that no power on earth could have stayed his hand.

Judge Loving Called.

"Call Judge Loving," snapped Jack Lee, the first lawyer for the defence, to regain his composure.

Judge Loving rose and walked over to the witness chair, once across the courtroom, where he was sworn. There was a great craning of necks. He wore a short gray coat, white vest, white and black dots and a "shoestring" tie.

He appeared perfectly at ease, and, crossing his legs, sat down in the witness chair and waited for his lawyers to begin questioning him.

If Judge Loving has any fear of the outcome of his trial, it has never appeared either at Lovingston or here. He appears supremely confident that he will be acquitted. There was not a pallid feature in his voice when he began to answer the questions of his counsel to-day, but this quickly passed away.

Tells Life Story.

He detailed his life, and said he became the "superintendent of the estate of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan and lived in the superintendent's house on the place." Questioned as to the number of children Mr. Loving showed a little feeling when he answered:

"A girl and a son."

He omitted the word "daughter," and when asked which was the older, he answered that Miss Elizabeth was, she having been born in 1885, the year beginning his story of what caused him to kill young Estes was heard for the prosecution and defence became involved in an argument over the admissibility of certain evidence he was trying to offer.

The defence was trying to bring out that Harry Snead, brother-in-law of Loving, had told him the things which resulted in the murder of Estes.

YOUTH SLAIN FOR THIS GIRL

Elizabeth Loving, whose father is on trial for killing Theodore Estes on account of his daughter. Miss Loving faces a supreme ordeal when she is put on the witness stand.

Theodore Estes, the Slain Man.

Judge Loving, the Defendant.

BRAVING JAIL PERIL; TESTIFY FOR HAYWOOD

BOISE, Idaho, June 25.—Boise swarms to-day with men aroused by Harry Orchard's complicity in the crimes, he declares, the Western Federation of Miners employed him to commit.

Braving the danger of arrest for the offense of which Orchard says they are guilty, these men are coming at their own request—many of them from long distance—to tell the court that Orchard lies and to testify for W. D. Haywood, the rebellion leader, on trial for complicity in the assassination of former Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho.

Orchard is First Witness.

Orchard was to-day's first witness. He was brought into court to identify "Billy" Aikman, T. C. Fosier and others, whom he accuses of joint responsibility with him-self for the crimes he charges to the following. The men he accuses will next day stand to himself in testimony. It is expected they will take seven or eight days to tell their stories.

When Attorney Darrow said he would have Orchard tell the monumental liar of the west's history we didn't fully appreciate what was coming," said former Lieutenant-Governor David Coates, of Colorado, commenting on today's gathering of the Haywood defence's witnesses. "But look at them. Here's "Billy" Aikman, all the way from Nevada, leaving prospects, he thinks would make him a millionaire, to declare Orchard lied when he claimed Aikman accompanied him into the Vindicator mine at the time he fired on the cage man who discovered him there. And there are plenty of others as you already know."

The defence's witnesses are more numerous than Darrow or Richardson anticipated, and they declare most of them came unsolicited.

Soldiers Wrecked Home.

Chris Evans, Indianapolis organizer for the United Mine Workers, is here to tell of beatings he says he and William Wardgate received while trying to organize the Cripple Creek coal miners. He says they suffered at the hands of deputies employed by the mine owners.

"Nobody sent for me. I came here because I saw where I was implicated as a liar," says Foster. "I will tell the jury how I was thrown into the 'bullpen' and driven over the hills without food by Colorado troops at the behest of the Mine Owners' Association. When I drifted into a strange camp I found my description there before. Finally, I fled to work in a mine, and my wife cleaned rooms to get food for the children.

2 BEATEN, 8 ARRESTED IN FIERCE STRIKE RIOT

GREEKS AND POLES AT IPSWICH FIGHT EACH OTHER AND ATTACK POLICE.

Special to the Boston American.

IPSWICH, June 25.—In a riot early to-day between 200 striking Greeks and fifty strike-breakers at the Ipswich Hosiery Mills, eight Greeks were arrested, two officers were severely beaten and the entire police force of the town was called out to quell the combatants.

Reserve Policeman Roy A. Brockishaut was knocked down by a Greek, who hurled a rock at him, striking him in the head. The officer arrested the man after a hard fight. Another officer was badly beaten, but managed to aid in arresting several other rioters.

The Greeks have been on strike since Friday. They sought a ten per cent. increase in wages and refused the company's offer of seven per cent. Yesterday 200 more Greeks went out from the boarding, finishing and spinning rooms.

Fifty Polanders were imported last night from Lawrence and Lowell and started for work early to-day. At the gates of the mill they were met by an angry mob of strike sympathizers, and in the mixup clubs were thrown and clubs wielded. The fighting continued over fifteen minutes before the police arrived on the scene.

The appearance of the police caused the Greeks to turn on the bluecoats, and in the melee two officers were severely pummeled.

Extra police have been sworn in and the crowds about the mill gates have been dispersed. More trouble is expected later in the day, when 100 strike-breakers are to arrive.

PLAYGROUND ORDER HELD UP BY ALDERMEN

Despite all the promises that have been made the boys of Savin Hill and the passage of an order by the Common Council which provided that $5,000 be expended in repairing the Savin Hill playground, six members of the Board of Aldermen have blocked a plan to suspend the rules and appropriate the $5,000. The following letter from the boys is self-explanatory:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The 2,000 Savin Hill boys and their parents who have been refused a playground at Savin Hill by the action of the Board of Aldermen in referring to the finance committee the $5,000 order passed by the Common Council, desire to thank the BOSTON AMERICAN for the assistance the paper gave us in the fight we made.

Our bill was defeated by the action of Aldermen Curley, Woods, Finnigan, Battis, Bangs and Berwin.

We are not surprised that Battis, Bangs and Berwin acted as they did, though we should have thought Dorchester Aldermen should have influence enough to get more than one Republican vote besides their own. We are grateful for the Democratic support we did get.

We did not, however, get the Democratic support that we expected. The Mayor should receive given us more aid. If he wanted too, he could have secured Curley and Woods to vote for us. So far as we can learn the Democratic administration did not lift a finger to help us. The only sincere Democratic support we received came from Congressman O'Connell and Chairman Bunton of the Ward 20 Committee. They went the limit, and we are grateful to them and to Councilman Brumbull, who also helped us in our cause.

We have been told that some Democrats, particularly Alderman Curley, expect us to force the Democratic Republican members to vote for the big loan order bill, and that the finance committee will report on our bill later. We will not be used as a club."

We shall wait until election time to see our turn. The order for improving the playground eighteen months ago. It may come later, but we know that we will not fool us or our parents on next city election day.

Just wait and see what the Dorchester voters can do at that time!

Yours very respectfully,

JOHN J. VELTZ, Chairman.
GEORGE CHONIN,
ERNEST BURNS,
VINCENT DELL,
JAMES CLIFFORD,
TIMOTHY CALLAHAN,
LOUIS CAPELLE,
JOSEPH BRYSON,

Boston, June 25.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS DOMINICAN TREATY

OYSTER BAY, June 25.—President Roosevelt has signed the Dominican treaty. The signature of the President is the last step necessary to make the convention operative.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

When you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and its stomach troubles.

All druggists—50 cents the box.

FERRY JAM DELAYS START OF IVERNIA

The Cunard line steamship Ivernia, with a big list of passengers bound across for summer tours of Europe, was unable to sail at 9 o'clock to-day, owing to the tie-up of many passengers to get across the North river.

At the hour of sailing a line of carriages extended from the ferry along Atlantic avenue, the drivers making frantic efforts to be the first out after the Fall campaign. "They may be possibly longer," he said, "for I may be relegated to the rear by that time."

"Will you follow them?"

"That depends," the gubernatorial candidate answered. "I may have nothing else to do."

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Sutherland were among the travelers. Mrs. Sutherland, who is Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland, the playwright, goes abroad to meet her collaborator, Beulah Marie Dix, and Ellen Terry's daughter, with whom they are writing a new play. Charles J. Rich, manager of the Hollis Street Theatre, Mrs. Rich and Miss Rich were among the theatrical group. They visit Rome.

On the dock, among the 3,000 persons who gathered to witness the sailing, the largest crowd that the Cunard dock ever had, was John L. Sullivan and his sister, Mrs. Lennon, who came to say bon voyage to William Hogarty, the sporting man and official of the Angles. Sullivan and quite a group of friends about him.

Mrs. Augustus Morse was also a passenger. Cornelius P. Hanlon, the Somerville lawyer, who is to visit Ireland, had many friends to wish him a pleasant journey.

247 SENIORS IN WELLESLEY RECORD CLASS

President Caroline Hazard of Wellesley College to-day presented diplomas to the largest graduating class that the college has ever known. To 247 seniors were presented the degree of bachelor of arts and to six former students the degree of master of arts. It was the twenty-ninth commencement.

Helen Dodd Cook secured the coveted honor o fthe Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship. Miss Cook is a B. A., Wellesley '03, was appointed Durant scholar in 1904-5, Fellow in Philosophy and Psychology, Wellesley, 1905-7, and recommended for the master's degree, Wellesley, June, 1907.

Led March of Chapel.

Miss Gladys Doten of Portland, Me., president of the senior class, led the march to Houghton Chapel, where the exercises were held. The address was delivered by William Roscoe Thayer, A. M. The presentation of candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts was by Ellen Fitz Pendleton, M. A., and for Master of Arts by Professor Mary Whiton Calkins, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

Those on whom the Master of Arts degree was conferred were:

Ethel Bowman, B. A., Wellesley, '00, of Winter Hill; Lotta Beawver Bradburn, B. A., Wellesley, '00, of Holyoke; Annie Jump Cannon, B. A., Wellesley, '94, of Cambridge; Helen Dodd Cook, B. A., Wellesley, '03, of Mountclair, N. J.; Ellen Jacobus Fewkes, B. A., Wellesley, '00, of Newcastle, Pa.; Elvira Jennie Black, B. A., Wellesley, '02, of Bethel, Ct.

Winners of Durant Honors.

The Durant honor scholars include Mary Boorman Wheeler Alexander, Florence Foster Baldwin, Annie Lothrop Crawford, Margaret Dulkin, Marjorie Dietz, Margaret Elizabeth Dungan, Helen Somersby French, Helen Hollis Goddard, Lillian Mabel Hunt, Clara Della Murphy, Olive Parmer, Mary Rothesay Scheidel and Mary Pauline Warren, Madge Schofield Wells, Josephine Warren and Esther Prosser.

Those on the Wellesley Colleges scholars. Helen Marie Bosrud, Ruth Daniels French, Ethel Anne Hersey, Margaret Ladd, Helena Douglas McCrum, Marguerite Brazier MacKellar, Flora Isabel McMinnen, Rose Ruth McManus, Helen Grace Marks, Jane Isabel Newell, Lena Hays Potter, Frances Ella Sherman, May Somers, Dorothy Hills Story, Anna Marie Volquardsen and Abbie Lucy Wright.

Get B. A. Degree.

Among those who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts were the following Greater Boston students:

Esther Harod Barbour, Newton Centre; Adelaide Marian Bent, Brookline; Martha Wells Merry, Dorchester; Gertrude Curtis Cate, Roxbury; Anna Gladys Collins, Wayland; Anna Lothrop Crawford, Newton; Helen Baker Dill, Newton Centre; Rose Louise Doonan, Newton Centre; Helen Somersby French, Lexington; Henrietta Elizabeth Heimbold, Boston; Ethel Layne Hersey, Hingham; Helen Walker Hills and Mary Stevens Hills, Wellesley; Lydia Woodbury Hyde, Wellesley Hills; Caroline Provan Johnson, South Boston; Helen Moore Marchbo Centre; Margaret Elizabeth Noyes, Newton Centre; Mary Pauline Parker, Dorchester; Alice Percival Raymond, Arlington; Mildred May Rogers, Beverly; Marion Ellis Smith, Malden; Mildred Evelyn Tibbetts, Weymouth; Mabel Annie Stone, Waltham; Getty Amanda Strout, Waltham; Marion Elmore Sweet, Wellesley Hills; Margaret Naples Newtonville; Alice Fletcher Titus, Lynn; Florence Elizabeth Walsworth, Boston; Mabel Hunt Warner, Waltham; Marie Josephine Wasson, Wellesley; Ethel Hunt Watt, Wellesley.

3 STOWAWAYS SHIPPED AT SEA

With three stowaways, two women and a man afflicted with trachoma, a contagious disease of the eye, Captain Sealby of the White Star Liner Canopic accomplished the feat in mid-ocean, on leaving off stopping his steamship, and, though high seas were running, transferring to the east-bound Romanic the trio without a mishap.

The stowaways boarded the steamer at Naples in the guise of venders of strawberry and flowers, mingled with the real immigrants. The steamer was three days out before the ship's surgeon discovered that the stowaways were afflicted with the dreaded trachoma. They were at once isolated in the ship hospital.

The next day Captain Sealby sighted the Romanic of the same line, bound for Naples from Boston. The Canopic reached Boston yesterday.

BIG EXCURSION TO VANITY FAIR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 25.—Vanity Fair's popularity is spreading rapidly throughout New England. Scarcely a day passes but excursions arrive here from all points of the compass. On Tuesday last, the Rhode Island branch of the National Association, 250 strong, had its annual outing and partook of a real Rhode Island clambake and other dinner, afterwards witnessing a performance of Fighting the Flames and other attractions.

Friday there was a big excursion by 500 members of New England Manufacturing Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association, and another by Robert Emmett branch of the Foresters of America, about 300 strong.

Vanity Fair has also become a rendezvous for automobilists.

In catering to the enjoyment of patrons special pains have been taken to satisfy the juvenile element. Children, as well as their elders, will find it a paradise of pleasure.

FERDINAND'S HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

Blue Store Runs Put to Your Home at Manufacturer's Prices

Prepare for Old Home Week!

Magnificent Display of Summer Furniture

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS

Will be Given by the Following Stores:

Houghton & Dutton Co. | Gilchrist Company

Wolf's "My Clothier" | Butler's

Full Books of Legal Stamps are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash.

50 YEARS-BOSTON'S LEADING CLOAK & SUIT STORE

STARR'S

33 TO 41 WINTER STREET

CLEARANCE SALE

Before Stock-Taking All Odd Lots and Garments Radically Reduced to Effect Speedy Clearance. The Lowest Prices Ever Quoted on High Grade Merchandise.

75 Misses' & Women's Suits in Pony Cutaway and Prince Chap Models

In plain materials and fancy mixtures. All nicely made up in desirable styles. Former prices 12.50 to 16.50. Now.... 7.50

Misses' and Women's Prince Chap Suits of serge, gray worsted and high grade mixtures. Coats are silk or satin lined. Cluster and side pleated skirts in every color and size. Former price 18.50. Clearance Price..... 10.90

Your Choice For $15 of our entire stock of high grade suits that formerly sold for 25.00 to 37.50. Materials include such wanted fabrics as French voile, taffeta, broadcloth, panama and fancy worsted. Styles are eton, ponies, cutaway, prince chap and other tailored effects. These suits go on sale tomorrow morning at..... $15

EARLY CLOSING NOTICE

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5 P. M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, AT 1 P. M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

MOB FIGHTS TO AVENGE SLAIN BABY

Armed Officers Foil Lynching of Lewis, Accused of Burying Stepdaughter Alive.

HELD BY CORONER'S JURY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., June 25.—A frenzied mob of hundreds beat on lynching fought to take Irwin A. Lewis from jail here, after the coroner's jury declared him guilty of killing his five-year-old stepdaughter, Mary Newlin, by burying her alive.

Incensed by the young farmer's admission that he had thrust the beaten form of the little miss, still breathing, into a hole he had dug behind his barn, the spectators at the inquest surrounded the farmhouse used as a temporary prison. Their bitter anger rose even as the numbers of the infuriated men grew.

They madly rushed closer upon the house and the score of constables guarding with drawn guns. They refused to move, except forward. Then the officers, who had hurriedly been reinforced, charged the stern men with revolvers pointed, threatening to fire. Only then did the mob retreat, shouting wild curses and threats against Lewis.

In Terror of Mob.

Then the cries of the crowd threw the prisoner into a paroxysm of fear within easy earshot above in the second floor of the house, into a new fit of terror, and he cried to the constables guarding him, "Save me! Save me!"

"I didn't kill her! I didn't murder Ettie Mary! I swore to love her!"

This declara...n was made with clenched teeth, in a ru...of denial by the frenzied man when the coroner's jury at Avondale solemnly charged him with the murder and held him for the Grand Jury.

Lewis made a partial confession to District Attorney McElree, but do what the official would, he could not wring from the prisoner now in a pitiable state of hysteria through fear of the mob that surrounds his improvised prison, that he had killed the child.

"No I didn't kill her," he stubbornly replied to all questions. I saw Mary fall from the upper story of the barn and died to the ground. I ran forward, and, as she groaned, tears came down my face. There was blood on the ground. Mary would not speak to me. She was dead.

"For a moment I was dizzy. I was in another world. Then came a wild impulse. I seized her, holding her at arm's length as though she was an unclean thing, and ran to the barn. I covered her face with a bag and tied it with a string. Then I buried her."

Lewis Glares Like Wild Beast.

When it became known at the inquest that District Attorney McElree had broken through the barrier of indifference that Lewis at first maintained, a hungry mob stirred the stuffy little courtroom. The jury promptly returned a verdict holding Lewis responsible for the child's death. The foreman's words, greeted with a wild hysterical cheer, were:

"We, the jury, find that Mary Newlin came to her death at the hands of Irwin A. Lewis, and direct that the prisoner be held for the action of the grand jury."

For an instant there was silence. Lewis looked about in a dazed way, and into his face there came for the only time the hunted, of wild beasts recognizes. He trembled a moment, then dropped to his chair, sobbing and moaning again and again, "I didn't murder little Mary; I swore to love her."

MARY NEWLIN, PENNSYLVANIA MURDER VICTIM, IS THIRD GIRL FROM THE LEFT

GIRL BURIED ALIVE AND HER PLAYMATES

LAST CHANCE TO CHANGE PARTY COMES TOMORROW

Voters Must Be Enrolled Before 5 P. M. to Participate in State Primaries.

At 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the time for changing political party enrollment for the State election will expire. Voters in Boston who desire to change their party affiliation must visit the office of the Election Commissioners between 9 and 5 o'clock, the regular day office hours.

It is very evident now that the powers-that-be at City Hall do not intend to allow voters to change their political party enrollment if they can possibly prevent them from doing so. The Board of Aldermen have killed another order asking for night sessions of the Board of Election Commissioners, by referring it to the Committee on Election Department.

The order was offered by Councilman Murphy of Ward 19 at the request of many workingmen of his district, and passed the Common Council unanimously. There was no reason why it should have gone to the aldermen, as it simply requested the Mayor to instruct the Election Commissioners to hold evening sessions to accomodate workingmen who could not visit their office during the daytime without losing a part of their day's pay.

Goes to "Cemetery Committee."

But to keep the order from the Mayor it went to the aldermen, and "Smiling Bill" Merwin, acting chairman of the aldermen, referred it to the committee on election department, otherwise known as the committee on cemeteries, because any matter that reaches that committee is as good as dead and buried. The committee never meets.

Alderman Daniel L. Flanagan is the chairman of the committee, and when asked by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN what his committee intended to do with the order for evening sessions for registration, said he considered the matter as a joke, because "my committee never meets," and because, he said, he had never heard any great demand for the evening sessions.

He admitted that his committee had not set a date for a hearing on the order, nor on the order introduced by Councilman Ferguson of Ward 24, earlier in the year, and which passed the lower board, a tacit admission that he had taken pains to prevent an expression of opinion on the orders and had refused to grant an opportunity to petitioners to emphasize the demand of the workingmen.

As a matter of fact, it is well understood in administration circles that the rulers of City Hall do not care to bother with the demands of the workingmen. They have not had time to grant the raise of twenty-five cents a day to the laborers, which was so eloquently promised during the last municipal campaign.

8-Hour Law Violated.

It has become necessary for the employes of the park department to go to the district-attorney for protection against the bosses who want them to work in violation of the eight-hour law. The "overworked" force of the election commissioners' department, which does little else than talk politics ten months in the year and play it the other two, has had to have additional help, and Mayor Fitzgerald's political friends has been given the latest crowd to wax there.

Commissioner David H. Shaw has been so busy trying to make people take his ambition to be sheriff seriously that he has had no time to devote to matters for the workingmen who cannot visit the office during the regular hours.

Commissioners Burleu was afraid a few more Republicans might be lost to the party he stands for and he disciplined by the Republican City Committee when he made his daily report of evening sessions had been held.

And Chairman Minton says the "law don't compel us to give evening or night sessions, and so we won't do it."

More evidence that the rule of the present administration is, "No workingmen need apply for favors."

Only One More Day to Enrol In New Party

The time for changing political party enrolment for the State election expires to-morrow.

Voters who wish to change must visit the office of the Election Commissioners, No. 1 Old Court House, rear of City Hall, between the hours of 9 and 5 in the day as the Aldermen have turned down the order for evening sessions.

Mayor Fitzgerald has ignored two orders that unanimously passed the Common Council, calling upon him to request the Election Commissioners to grant evening sessions for the workingmen.

"Workingmen need not apply for favors," is the rule of the present administration.

200,000 BASK IN BREEZES BY SEA AT REVERE BEACH

Warm Surf Daily Thronged With Jolly Bathers—Fun at Other Big Resorts.

Over two hundred thousand visitors to Revere Beach in the last few days gave Boston's nearest and most famous shore resort an impetus that compensated to a great extent for the losses of this recent belated season.

The surf was crowded each day with all ages and sizes of bathers. The beach attractions were taxed to the utmost to accommodate the surging crowds about their doors. Revere beach in the new and just now better patronized than ever before.

The burning of the dry dock at the Point of Pines Saturday night was among the greatest spectacles of the year. It was a grand sight for the throng present and was plainly seen by the multitudes at Revere Beach.

Revere also boasts an interest that Marie Green, famous showman, a Boston man who has spent much of his time on the South, has been appointed to the management of the Municipal Railway. Under the recent temporary management Mr. Green has shown the biggest Saturday and Sunday receipts in the history.

For this and ten other Revere Beach attractions the SUNDAY AMERICAN has published coupons aggregating sixty cents in value, good this week, and next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN will include a similar list, good on many days of the week.

GREAT ARRAY OF WILD ANIMALS AT LEXINGTON PARK

This is the first week for use of SUNDAY AMERICAN coupons at Lexington Park. On two days the price of admission at the park gate is saved by passing in the gift clipped from last SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. Once inside the ground almost everything is free.

There is the zoo, covering several acres, where the best specimens of animal nature in possession of Manager Benson are kept. There are the woods, a lofty field, toboggan slides and merry-go-round.

Next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN will publish further coupons to Lexington Park, which is one of the leading Island resorts within easy trolley ride of Boston.

THOUSANDS USING AMERICAN TICKETS AT WHITE CITY

An evidence of the growing popularity of White City, near Worcester, is in the increased patronage from the farming districts, which is so marked that the management is taking steps toward these visitors' especial accommodation.

Next Saturday will be Odd Fellows' day, when all the fraternity from all Worcester County will meet at White City for an annual outing.

Yesterday, to-day and to-morrow are the BOSTON AMERICAN coupon days. One coupon admits to the park band concerts and free seats in the big theatre. Another gives a ten-cent reserved seat in the theatre and a third is good for Wonderland.

A new set of attractions will be arranged for the coupons published in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

BIG PICKEREL ARE CAUGHT DAILY AT CANOBIE LAKE PARK

Talk about your fish stories. Go up to Canobie Lake Park with your family. Get a boat and a pickerel outfit and make deep, dark piscatorial discoveries. Here is a Lawrence enthusiast's story.

"Just got back from Canobie Lake. There are fourteen of them in a bunch. Aren't they beauties?" Guess they'd average two pounds apiece.

Mary Agnes were pickerel pulled from the depths of the lodges into a boat by just an ordinary fisherman with common tackle. Canobie Lake has the reputation of producing the biggest pickerel in New England.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN coupons are being used in Canobie Lake Park two days this week, calling for free attractions to the value of a quarter, and a new set of coupons will be published next Sunday.

DOZEN THRILLING AERIAL FEATURES AT VANITY FAIR

Vanity Fair, the famous Rhode Island pleasure park, will give no less than one dozen free out-door aerial acts in the coming week. The sky is each night ablaze by 100,000 electric lights, and on a showery evening the cloud reflection may be seen to the distance of 50 miles in any direction.

Vanity Fair again calls attention to its College Inn and clambake pavilions. Rhode Island clambakes have a high standing in southern New England, which can scarcely be appreciated in the northern half. Rhode Island clambake richly served with, in a reasonable radius of Providence is the whole gastronomic story and leaves nothing to be desired.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN coupons, givings admission to Vanity Fair and its out-door attractions, published in last SUNDAY'S AMERICAN, are being used the first three days this week by thousands.

HOUSE FALLS, 7 CHILDREN DIE IN RUINS

NEW YORK, June 25.—After a thorough examination of the ruins of the tenement which collapsed early to-day, it is now known that seven persons lost their lives, while many people in and about the building had miraculous escapes. Several occupants were slightly hurt.

All the tenants were asleep on the upper floors when the crash came. The dead were all members of one family, children of Tomasso Tarchino and wife, and ranged in age from one and a half to twenty years.

The building collapsed after the police had warned the building department that the structure was in an unsafe condition. An inspector had been sent to make an examination, and reported that the basement was safe. A rigid investigation was begun to-day, and it is likely that criminal actions will be begun.

The tenement, which was fifty years old, had been undergoing repairs and had been weakened by excavations for a new building on Walker street.

Early to-day, while the scores of tenants were sleeping, the old walls crumbled for a moment, and then the floors went down with a resounding crash, followed by the walls. That more were not killed was a miracle. After the rescue of Tremeo Tarchino, his wife and the other tenants, firemen found the bodies of the seven Tarchino children crushed beneath the heavy beams and masonry.

LIGHTNING RIDDLES RUGS.

FINDLAY, O., June 25. — Attorney Charles Burkett's house was struck by lightning twice within fifteen minutes last night. A family of three were unconscious for nearly an hour. Thousands of holes were burned in the rugs as though from red-hot iron, and particles resembling pitch covered the floor.

YALE OBSERVES ALUMNI DAY; HOSTS PRESENT

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 25.—To-day was alumni day at old Yale, and her returning sons, garbed in a variety of fantastic costumes, were omnipresent. Most conspicuous were the vari-colored jockey suits of the class of 1904, who are here in large numbers celebrating their triennial. Police uniforms and Beau Brummel costumes were among the other most notticeable get-ups for the occasions. The class outings were about the streets, constantly visiting the familiar haunts.

The general alumni meeting at 10 o'clock to-day, at which Hon. W. B. Davenport, '67, presided, was the first incident of the day.

President Hadley delivered his annual address and report to the body, and President Cyrus Northrop, '57, and others of prominence spoke.

Numerous class meetings for the election of officers and general business occupied the remainder of the morning, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the classes in uniforms, with bands, followed by some of the older grads, formed and marched in line to Yale Field in Westmers for the annual Yale-Harvard game.

To-night the general alumni and various class dinners are to be held.

LOWELL BLAZE INJURES SEVEN; SUSPECT PLOT

LOWELL, June 25.—Chief Hosmer is to-day investigating another highly suspicious fire which started early to-day, like that of Saturday, with an explosion and resulted in the partial suffocation of two women, five children and three men, and several of the firemen were overcome while fighting the fire.

Those taken from the burning building were:

CAROLINA VISHNEVSKA; will probably die.

CHARLES B. SOMERS.

Her son, William, twenty-one years old; their daughter, Lucy, one year.

JOHN CHABOT, aged twenty-eight.

CHARLES ERICSON.

ADAM SHTAKOVSKY.

POSTMASTER DEAD.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 25.—Colonel Jacob L. Vaughan, sixty-eight years old, postmaster of this city, is dead of malarial fever after a two years' illness. He was editor of the Wilkesbarre Record and most of his life was devoted to newspaper work. He was an old soldier.

MYSTERY IN DEATH; WOMAN VICTIM OF GAS

Much mystery surrounds the death by gas poisoning of Mrs. Hiram M. Vaughan, forty-eight years old, whose body was found dead by the side of the gas stove in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bartlett Ellis Spear, at No. 8 Stoddard street, Somerville.

The window in the bathroom was open and the gas was turned on when members of the family discovered the body.

Mrs. T. B. Ferguson, who was called, says that Mrs. Vaughan did not commit suicide.

Mrs. Vaughan's home was at No. 165 Chestnut street, Waltham, and for the time she had been stopping at the home of her sister to continue a treatment recommended while she was a patient at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston for a serious illness. She left the hospital five weeks ago and since then it is said she had been despondent.

Mrs. Vaughan leaves a husband, Edward A. Vaughan, and a son, Benjamin H. Vaughan, twenty-one years old, both of whom are employed by the Waltham Watch Company, and a son, Hollis, ten years old.

The Medical Examiner views the body to-day.

SNAPSHOT MAN NOW PLANNING ANOTHER TOUR

Those people who were fortunate enough to appear in the Somerville Snapshot Ten, published in last SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN, made much haste to find the Snapshot Man in the BOSTON AMERICAN offices. Quantity theatre-tickets and get the Ten Dollar checks started toward their homes.

One after another they furnished indisputable evidence that they were the originals of the photographs, until seven had been identified. Only three of this latest group remain to be heard from—and to prove they are entitled to one of the $10 prizes.

Considering the fact that there still remain five of the Cambridge Ten who are not yet identified, Somerville has much the advantage. There is still Ten Dollars in the Snapshot Man's possession for those of the Cambridge Ten who can find time to come in and identify their features.

Keep Really Man's Phone Busy.

It was flattering to the Snapshot Man the way that Somerville people and people who don't live in Somerville watched for the result of his visit for last Sunday's Ten. That some of the pictures were recognized immediately was evident by the quick congratulations that poured in.

Number 9, for instance, in a Broadway real estate man who was taken standing in his doorway and didn't know what he was all about. His wife recognized his picture first, because she got hold of the home copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN first. Then she wanted to claim his Ten Dollars.

Number 9 had not got through looking at his likeness, which he admitted was remarkably good, before his telephone bell rang. Another SUNDAY AMERICAN reader had found him. And other friends that saw the snapshot group as the hours of Sunday were along, kept the real estate man's telephone busy, and are still at it.

Pursued Him to Office.

"Decided to seek the seclusion of my office," he said, "and they found me there. I have spent about Ten Dollars worth of time answering the telephone, but it was as though I was pretty well known.

Number 2 of those who came from New Hampshire for the Shriners' celebration, bobbed up this morning with the same statement. So here I am in the AMERICAN Office after the Ten."

He wins.

Then there's Number 10, whose newsboy came rushing up the steps on Sunday morning with the AMERICAN in his hand and out of breath. "Here's ten dollars for you," he shouted, and Number 10 found that she was the first mail carrier he had stopped, as she thought, to see a camera man take a picture of a large tree on Broadway.

Altogether it was a most satisfactory trip for the Snapshot Man, and he wishes he could go to Somerville again. However, he has another Ten to get somewhere else to publish in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. He'll tell you where in tomorrow's AMERICAN.

Also he will have the full list of the identified ones in the Somerville Ten in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Double Legal Stamps Wednesday

Wolf's Big Sale

Of Toblas, Greenthal & Mendelson's Stock

Of hot weather suits is the real thing in value giving. If you don't know this from personal investigation strain a point to come today

Serge Suits Outing Suits Worsted Suits **7.50**

Thoroughly tailored in the snappiest of new styles—with every feature that makes for good service carefully observed. $10.00 values.

Serge Suits Outing Suits Worsted Suits **$10**

Just the suits you want to protect you from the heat. Biggest kind of $12 values.

Suits Suits **$12**

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A Mill Hand's Narrow Esc

"After working in the cotto about thirty-five years, my he run down. I had a bad co thought going sumn

Dozen Eg Suits ted Suits

MOXIE NERVE

TO STRENGTHEN THE NERVES

Manufactured only by MOXIE FIGURE FOOD CO. BOSTON

comfortable garments that you 15 dollars' worth of ...ysifying wear.

"Your Money Back If You Went It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

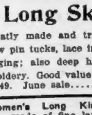
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Summer's Greatest Event!

Our Great June Sale of Cotton Underwear and Corsets!

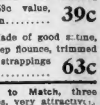
Just what you've waited for. Astounding Values! Exceptional Bargains!

Sale WEDNESDAY---Double Stamp Day

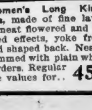


Girdle Corsets Like Cut **9c** *No Mail Orders*

Colored Slips for Waists Like Cut **23c** *No Mail Orders*



Camille Kimono Like Cut **19c** *No Mail Orders*



Lace Trimmed Corset Cover Like Cut **19c** *No Mail Orders*

Corset Covers Very elaborately trimmed covers, ribbon drawn, 50c value. Sale price **29c**

Chemise Variety of lace, ribbon and hamburg trimmed chemise. Value $1.50. Sale price, **98c**

Gowns Hamburg and ruffle trimmed gowns, 75c value. Sale price...**49c** Chemise Gowns, dainty lace, tucks and ribbons, $1.50 value. Sale price **98c**

Chemise and V shape lace, hamburg and tucks, $1.00 value. Sale price **79c**

Six different styles ;ood cotton gowns, variousTrimmings. Value 75c. Sale price **59c**

Eleven different styles of nainsook gowns, lace, ribbon drawn and hamburg trimmed. Value $2.00. Sale price **1.25**

Children's Drawers Like Cut **7c** *No Mail Orders*

Corsets

Girdle Corsets of heavy white and colored tape, never rust steels, satin bow, regular 50c corsets..... **25c**

Long Skirts

Neatly made and trimmed, narrow pin tucks, lace insertion and edging; also deep hamburg embroidery. Good value at $1.49. June sale..... **98c**

$2 Nemo Corsets $1

Long hip, medium bust, all double boned. Regular $2.00 value **1.00**

Wash Petticoats of gray and white striped gingham, deep flounce, trimmed with tailored strappings. 89c value, **39c** and a bargain.....

Petticoats—Made of good sateen, full width, deep flounce, trimmed with tailored strappings and ruffles..... **63c**

Women's Long Kimonos, made of fine lawn, in neat flowered and figured effects, yoke front and shaped back. Neatly trimmed with plain white borders. Regular 79c values for... **45c**

Shirt Waist Suits of lawn and chambray, full tucked waist, box plaited front, piped with white, full skirt with deep flounce, $1.50 value **1.00**

Long Crepe Kimonos, cut full, ruffled in yoke, in large oriental patterns and beautiful colorings, trimmed with sateen folds, $1.50 value **88c**

Sets to Match, three pieces, very attractively trimmed lace sets, with satin ribbon bows in drawers and chemise, ribbon beading in gown, made to sell at $4.00. Sale price **2.98**

COUNTESS IN FIGHT FOR HUB MAN'S MILLIONS

Titled Italian and London Society Leader Say Carney Estate Mismanaged.

CHARGE ILLEGAL SALE

A BEAUTIFUL Italian countess and a London society woman are two of the three principals in a sensational plea in the Supreme Court for an accounting of the vast estate left by Andrew Carney, founder of Carney Hospital. In this action it is charged that the $3,000,000 property has been mismanaged by the Boston trustees, that proper accounting has not been made, and that one of the trustees has made an illegal sale of part of the estate to himself.

The three exquisitely gowned women who appeared yesterday before Judge Braley are Mrs. Mary Frances Rhodes, daughter of Pamela J. Reggio, the adopted daughter of the philanthropist; and Mrs. Rhodes' two beautiful daughters, Countess Genevieve Josephine Reggio di Tarchetti of Rome and Mrs. Elizabeth Beatrice Pazolt of London.

Left All to Children.

Andrew Carney died in Boston in 1863, leaving two sons and an adopted daughter, Pamela. His estate, left in trust, is all parts among the three.

It consisted almost wholly of real estate, comprising the site of the present Carney building on Tremont street, land on Dorchester avenue, land on which partially stands now the South Terminal, and various pieces scattered through Boston. It is valued now at $3,000,000.

While travelling in Italy the adopted daughter married an Italian nobleman, Count Reggio, and her two children now living are Andrew Carney Reggio and Mrs. Mary Frances Rhodes.

To Mrs. Rhodes and her children two-thirds of the Carney estate has come. Mrs. Rhodes has resided for twenty years in Italy, and the property here in Boston has been managed by a board of trustees. This board consisted of her brother, Big. Andrew Carney Reggio, Winslow Warren, former collector of the port of Boston, and until his death Joseph A. Conforme.

Charges of Mismanagement.

Mrs. Rhodes charges that the property has not been judiciously managed, that the trustees mortgaged and encouraged the property unwisely, that they have been remiss in making proper accountings and that they have allowed a sale contrary to law of a portion of the property to one of their number. It is alleged that Trustee Reggio, her own brother, purchased for a song, three ago, land on Dorchester avenue, where now stands the South Terminal, and which has since increased many times over in value.

Denied a hearing in the Probate Court, after an auditor had submitted a report from the trustees, Mrs. Rhodes sought the Supreme Court, and her children are joined with her in the suit because Mrs. Rhodes during her lifetime is allowed the income from the estate, the property passing absolutely to her children upon her death.

Income Shows Decrease.

They had no thought of looking into affairs here until the quarterly returns from the property began to diminish. They found then, they allege, that a part of the property had been sold to one of the trustees, they found that the old building on Tremont street had been demolished and a skyscraper erected in its place. They found that their income from the Tremont street property, while $16,000 annually from the old building, had shrunk $10,000 from the new one. With the growing values in Boston realty in twenty years, they believed an increase revenue should have been theirs instead of a decrease. And they found two mortgages, aggregating $450,000 upon the Tremont street property.

Mother and daughters leave at once for Italy, but will cross the ocean again in January when the case is continued.

Frederick C. Allen and Elbridge R. Anderson appear for Mrs. Rhodes and her children. Moorfield Storey represents Trustee Warren. John F. Cusick appears for Trustee Reggio and Charles L. Reed represents the executor of the deceased trustee, LaForme.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR CARNEY MILLIONS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beatrice Pazolt, London society leader, and her sister, Mrs. Mary F. Rhodes, granddaughter of Andrew Carney, who allege Boston philanthropist's estate is being mismanaged.

MRS. MARY F. RHODES, CARNEY'S GRANDDAUGHTER; HER DAUGHTER, MRS. PAZOLT.

HURLED 30 FEET BY CAR, MAY NOT LIVE

Struck by the paymaster's car of the Boston Elevated Railway in front of the Chestnut Hill car barns of the company at Chestnut Hill, Brookline, this morning, Joseph Ryan, a conductor, received injuries from which he may die. He was hurled thirty feet, and only the promptness of the motorman of the paymaster's car stopped it from hitting Ryan a second time.

Ryan, who is twenty-three years old and lives in Villa lane, Brookline, was to report for duty at the Chestnut Hill car barns at 7:45 o'clock this morning. He rode there in another car, and was passing around the rear end of it when the paymaster's car shot along the opposite track and struck him.

He was unconscious when picked up and sent to the City Hospital.

LEAGUE MEETING IN WARD 23 TO-NIGHT

The Ward 23 Independence League will have its regular meeting at No. 27 Poplar street, Roslindale, to-night. A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to all residents of the ward.

Catarrh Treated and Cured by DR. FORTER'S ANTISEPTIC ANNIHILATOR. Druggists refund money if DR. FORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Adv.

TWO MAYORS IN FRISCO; PEOPLE IN A QUANDARY

Schmitz From Cell Defies Prosecution and Insists on Authority.

ACTS AND RECOGNIZED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25.—Eugene E. Schmitz has learned a deft to the prosecution. He announced his determination to "sit tight" in the mayoralty chair, and declared that he would perform the functions of chief executive of this city despite the inconvenience of his confinement in the county jail.

"Absolutely. I am Mayor of San Francisco," says Schmitz.

"Schmitz is out of office, and out for good," was the reply of Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney to Schmitz's declaration.

Enjoy no Official Functions.

But despite the assertion of the prosecution that Schmitz is no longer Mayor, the convicted official continues to exercise the functions of his office, and in some quarters of the municipal government his acts are recognized as authoritative. The board of supervisors virtually admitted the authority of Schmitz when they overruled all of his vetoes to the municipal budget.

While Schmitz issues his orders from his quarters at the county jail, Acting Mayor Gallagher is also issuing orders himself. Yesterday he signed an ordinance authorizing the expending of the dollar limit of taxation and other bills.

So there seems to be a double headed authority presiding over the municipal government. Schmitz says:

"John L. Moore, I appoint you Police Commissioner."

And no one has yet appeared to dispute the claim of the Schmitz appointee to the office.

"I'm Mayor," Says Gallagher.

Gallagher says:

"I have signed the ordinance authorizing the expending of the dollar limit of taxation. I am the acting Mayor. The ordinance shall be the law."

And no one has yet disputed Gallagher's authority to affix his signature to the ordinance.

To Treasurer Bantel, Schmitz has issued orders that he shall pay out no money unless his signature is affixed to the demands. Bantel is in a quandary, and he states that he will pay out no money whatever unless both the signatures of Schmitz and Gallagher are attached to the demands.

The prosecution avers that Bantel must recognize the authority of Gallagher, and that no steps will be taken to compel his recognition.

BAY STATE A. A. EXPERTS MAKE ROUTE FOR TOUR

Laying Out To-day Path for Long Endurance Run Next Month.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The touring committee of the Bay State Automobile Association is to-day beating the roads between Boston and Keene, N. H., laying out the route of the endurance contest of July 8.—Nielsen and his Moon, which made such an admirable showing at the Memorial Day race meet, are acting as pioneers, and in addition to the members of the committee the party consists of Arthur A. Knights, who will spread the confetti on the day of the tour and Harry W. Knights, who will have charge of the timers. If it is possible that the timers and checkers on this tour will be selected from the Chronograph Club of Boston, the idea being to secure the very best of talent in the way of timing it is possible to find. The party started away at 6 o'clock this morning, going out to Keene through Waltham, Concord, Groton, Townsend, Jaffrey, Dublin and Marlboro. The return will be made by Swanzey, Brattleboro, Greendield, Fitchburg and Concord. The distance to be covered will be something like 208 miles, and it is of such a character that when the cars come to compete on July 8 they will admit that the event partakes of an endurance contest in full measure.

* * *

The equipment of the various racing cars built for the season of 1907 indicates that the use of detachable rims is no longer considered an innovation. American manufacturers are appreciating the fact that nearly every important race for the past two years, at home and abroad, has been won by cars so equipped. It is a well known fact that Wagner, winner of last season's Vanderbilt Cup with his Darracq, gives credit to removable rims, that the puncture on the last lap did not lose him the race.

One of the first detachable rims to be placed on the market, the product of the Pisk Rubber Company, as exhibited in improved form, was the talk of last Winter's automobile shows. This device is fully offered here for touring cars as for the specially constructed racing type. The Pisk removable rim, with an extra tire, may be carried fully inflated. In case of a puncture or a blowout, off comes the old rim and on with the new one, tire fully inflated and attached. Thirty-six seconds is the actual time consumed, with no possibility of a pinched tube and no element of chance.

* * *

In speaking of the recent 500 mile trip in his Rambler model 25, V. A. Charles, manager of the Rambler branch in Boston, said:

"Leaving Boston early Sunday morning, I followed the regular route through Lynn, Hamilton and Wenham to Newburyport, through Hampton Falls, Little Boar's Head, to Portsmouth, stopping for lunch at this place. The next stopping point was Portland, for oil and gasoline.

"Leaving Portland, via Cumberland Mills, I followed the White Mountain division of the Maine Central Railroad, by Sebago Lake, as far as Fryeburg, which is the last stretch this side of the White Mountains. From Fryeburg to Lovell, a distance of sixteen miles, the time made was sixteen minutes. The roads, while being somewhat hilly, were in perfect condition.

"A party arrived in Lovell the same night, and the next day a trip was taken through Centre Lovell, by the famous Kezar lake. Leaving Lovell on Tuesday morning, the route was changed, and I returned via Sweden, Bridgton, Naples—by the Bay of Naples inn—by the opposite side of Sebago lake, and through Deering into Portland. Then the regular route from Portland to Boston, arriving the same evening.

"The distance was 500 miles, which was made without a single adjustment, without changing a spark plug, or touching the tires. The roads were in very poor condition between Kennebunk and Portland, on account of extremely dry weather and on account of repairs being made to the road.

* * *

"From Portland to Fryeburg the roads were almost impassable in many places on account of the road construction—code being heaped in the middle of the road, so that the car would be on the point of overturning. No attempt was allowed to run in the centre of the road, and if one attempted to take the regular carriage ruts there would not be sufficient clearance on our machine to pass over many of the obstructions.

* * *

"The Chadwick Six will arrive in Boston to-morrow morning, and already Carlisle-Hawkins, the local agents, have billed sufficient appointments to keep them busy for seven days in succession.

"This big car is one of the very last examples of American advance in motor car construction, and one of the very first of the new 1908 models. It is a very big and powerful car, the motor having six cylinders five-inch bore by six-inch stroke, geared 10-10 tires of the crank shaft to one turn of the thirty-six-inch driving wheels. The compression is low, fifty-five pounds gauge, or seventy pounds absolute, and the six cylinders can probably show from seventy to seventy-five horse power at about 1,100 R. P. M., which motor speed would give this Chadwick Six a little better than a mile a minute on the high gear, from 8 to 1 reduction.

"A sixty-mile run in this car, the first time it went out of doors with its own body on, seemed to show that the change was a wholly needless element, as the run was made on high-speed wholly, and the pace varied from that to sixty miles per hour, up hill and down dale, over very good and very bad road surfaces, with the car at all times under perfect control, and never with anything like a full-open throttle.

HORSES KILL MAN IN CAR

GREENVILLE, Me., June 25.—Trampled to death by a carload of horses, the body of an unknown man was found at Greenville, on the arrival of the down freight from Birch Point. The stranger insisted on entering the car at Birch station, although men tried to persuade him. The last seen of him alive he was standing in the car door.

GUNS ROAR IN BOSTON HARBOR

Boston Harbor is a-thunder to-day with the roar of big guns as the semi-annual target practice of the Boston forts progresses. Targets are anchored 6,000 and 8,000 yards from shore, and the "men behind the guns" are showing that it is just as easy to throw a big projectile three miles from a twelve-inch gun with accuracy as to hit a bullseye fifty feet away with a rifle.

Yesterday the guns of Forts Strong and Warren spit projectiles out into the ocean and awoke the echoes of Winthrop and surrounding country until the Summer guests thought there was a real battle on. To-day the guns of Heath began work early, and to-morrow Fort Andrews will have its innings.

The electric light Morse signalling continues at night along the harbor, and the men are becoming very proficient. It is expected that by the time the big manoeuvres begin on July 27 Boston Harbor will be theoretically impregnable.

VOTERS AIDED IN WALTHAM

All voters in Waltham who desire to change their party enrolment will find the office of City Clerk Hall open this evening from 7:30 o'clock to at least 9:30.

Members of the Independence League will be on hand to-night to assist those voters who wish to change from one of the old parties to the Independence League.

City Clerk Hall decided to keep his office open to accommodate all who cannot go to the office during the day. His action has been highly commended in Waltham, where the growth of the Independence League has been remarkable.

This will be the last chance of the year for those who desire to change parties. It is expected that many will take advantage of City Clerk Hall's presence this evening.

PIMPLES

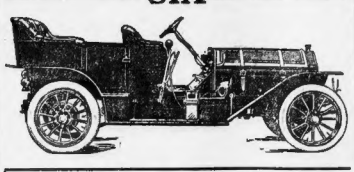
And Blackheads Prevented and Cured by Cuticura.

Gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and bathe freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. At other times use hot water and Cuticura Soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable.

1908 GREAT

Chadwick

SIX



The Quietest, Fastest, Most Powerful, and Safest Touring Car in the World

Ride in it and you will discover a new field of motor pleasure heretofore unknown.

Consider these important facts Carefully:

Six cylinders 5in.x6in., developing over 75 h. p.

Weight only 3000 pounds.

Enlosed chain running continuously in oil.

At 35 miles per hour, the engine speed is only 500 revolutions per minute.

Will travel both faster and slower on high gear than any other touring car in the world.

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N. E. AGENTS

THE CURTIS-HAWKINS CO

Motor Mart, Park Square.

Drink Beer

As a food and a tonic. Every component in good beer is good for you.

But be sure it is pure, else harm will be mixed with its healthfulness.

Beer aged insufficiently causes biliousness. That is why all Schlitz beer is aged for months in our cooling rooms.

Beer that's impure—not cleanly, not filtered, not properly sterilized—should be avoided.

That is why we spend more to insure absolute purity than we spend on anything else in our brewing.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

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That Made M e Famous.

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Distributers, New England States
126 Purchase St., Boston
Special inducements to dealers handling Schlitz exclusively

BRIGHTON GIRL WINS SUCCESS IN STAGELAND

Marion Willard Woodbury, Smith, Follows up College Successes in Real Life.

CHIEF IN SCHOOL PLAYS

From Smith College to an important part in a leading New York production. In two years, is the record of a charming Brighton and Brookline society girl, Miss Marion Willard Woodbury.

Miss Woodbury, or Marion Willard, as she is known on the stage, lives at No. 382 Cambridge street, Allston. She is a graduate of the Brighton High school of '01, and is but twenty-one years old. It was while in high school that she first displayed her dramatic talent, taking a prominent part in every school theatricals.

Her first appearance was in "A Scrap of Paper," staged under the auspices of the school paper.

When she entered Smith College her dramatic ability was given free rein and she distinguished herself in numerous college plays, thus leaving college with the class of '05. Miss Willard entered a dramatic school in New York, finishing the first of the year.

Her first professional engagement was with "Texas" last Spring, and since then she has won signal success in several later productions.

Miss Willard is the daughter of Charles E. Woodbury, a prominent crockery merchant on Pearl street, and it is possible that she will not remain on the stage, as her parents are much opposed to such a course.

GIRL GRADUATES SAY FAREWELL; 58 DIPLOMAS

The eighty-fourth annual graduation exercises of the Hancock School on Parmenter street were held this morning and diplomas given to fifty-eight young girls, who presented a charming appearance in their graduation gowns. Rev. Charles Gordon Ames delivered the address, and the diplomas were presented by Samuel F. Hubbard. There were music and song and a tableau, the latter, "A Message from the Flowers," and then the sweet girl graduates took farewell of their school.

The graduates are: Lillian Abrams, Augusta Auring, Catherine Bellisia, Beatrice R. Berman, Sarah Berman, Sarah J. Bertuccio, Minna M. Bornstein, Mary G. Brown, Sarah Cantrowitz, Marguerite G. Castodeo, Elizabeth M. Cerretti, Lillian E. Channen, Gertrude R. Colen, Mary E. Cotreau, Lauretta N. Fervetti, Sarah Fine, Rose G. Finkelstein, Rose H. Freedman, Eva G. Galbenowerz, Ida E. Goldstein, Mary Goldstein, Pauline Goldstein, Celia Goodmen, Agnes M. Green, Rose B. Harris, Sarah Harris, Rose Kahn, Esther R. Kovarsky, Wilhinie Koritsky, Alvina Levezon, Annie D. Levine, Ida L. Levine, Julia E. Devine, Michelina Lucia, Grace C. Mahoney, Bessie Miller, Mary A. Moore, Phoebe Pearlman, Ida G. Pearson, Etta Rosansky, Elmer M. Perce, Mary P. Provini, Libera R. Funtoni, Annie Rocheal, Ida Rosenthal, Rose M. Schlesberg, Lena E. Seskin, Elizabeth Serio, Fannie Silberman, Mary Stearns, Sarah R. Stoller, Rose F. Tashkarker, Rose H. Weisberg, Rose Weiner, Lena J. Weisman, Fannie White, Annie B. Wolfrmm, Louise Zanetti.

GIRLS ENJOY FLYING SPIN AT 'ROULETTE'

The Human Roulette Wheel at Paragon Park, the only one in operation in New England, is such a fascinator that Manager Dodge says he may be compelled to fence it in and build an arena about it.

Young ladies rushed to it yesterday, and Manager Dodge, anxious to secure half a dozen of the best looking young women in New England to teach the game to their ambitious sisters, but to the end of giving every one a fair chance he may wait in the attraction.

Paragon Park was crowded for the last three days. All had the time of their lives while patrons of the Dance Garden, where every sort of refreshment is served, say that the cuisine is equal to the best in the world.

To-day and this evening and to-morrow, until six p. m. BOSTON AMERICAN coupon holders will be entertained at Paragon Park and given thirty-five cents worth of free fun, including admission to the park and its open-air circuses, The Mimes, The Sea Wave and Switzerland. See next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN for a new list for the following week.

BLAME BAY STATE FOR MOTH POISON

NASHUA, N. H., June 25.—General Charles J. Hamblett, of the staff of Governor Charles M. Floyd, and his chauffeur are suffering from brown tail moth poison contracted while touring in the Lyon woods. Senator Gallinger and Postmaster Spaldin, of Nashua, who were in the tonneau, escaped. The party blame the Massachusetts authorities, because the road, which was full of moths, was not posted to warn strangers.

Is There an Epileptic in Your Family?

Epilepsy or Fits has always been conceded to be one of the most frightful afflictions. If you are fortunate enough not to have an epileptic member in your family tell others about this discovery—Elixir Kosine.

It is a truly remarkable preparation and the results have been so gratifying that the first bottle is used with the understanding that your money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied. The trial is given at our expense.

Elixir Kosine is free from alcohol, cocaine, morphine or opiates. It is a home treatment and relieves all fear of dreadful attacks so frequent to sufferers of Epilepsy. Price $1.50. Mail orders filled. Kosine Company, Washington, D. C., or Jaynes's Five Drug Stores, Boston.

COLLEGE GIRL NOW A "STAR"

MARION WILLARD WOODBURY OF BRIGHTON, WHO LEFT COLLEGE TO GO ON STAGE.

BULL FRIGHTENS WOMAN TO DEATH

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 25.—K. Kuoskisky, a farmhand, was attacked by a vicious bull on the George Brewster farm at Irasburg and severely injured. Mrs. Brewster, seventy-five years old, witnessed the accident and was so overcome by fright that she died in a very few minutes.

ROLLS IN LAKE, DROWNS.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 24.—While returning from Port Henry, N. Y., to his home in Essex, Joseph Shortsleeves, aged twenty-one years, rolled off the forward deck of the yacht Ray while asleep and drowned.

USES CIGARETTE TO BURN LACE CURTAIN

TAUNTON, June 25.—Because Elton Leonard, aged twenty, was angry with his mother he burned her lace curtains with a cigarette. The curtains were found on fire by his father and the police were called. His mischief cost him $10.

GOV. WILLIAMS' SISTER DIES

AUGUSTA, Me., June 25.—Miss Anna M. Williams, aged eighty-four, is dead here. Her father, the late Hon. Hev. Williams, was for two terms United States Senator. Joseph H. Williams, her brother, was Governor.

JOLLY FARCE OF HOYT'S PUT ON AT PARK

The bright, sparkling satire which was so characteristic of the late Charles H. Hoyt is well brought out in the presentation this week of "A Milk White Flag" at the Park Theatre by the Lillian Lawrence company. The clever lines which fell so readily from his pen are spoken with all the nerve and snap necessary to the idea which Hoyt had when he evolved that military sarcasm.

The play is staged under the personal direction of John Sainpolis, who takes the part of Colonel Sterrick, the latter-day Napoleon. Mr. Sainpolis makes up as a startling representation of the famous Corsican, and it really needs the comedy lines to distinguish the audience and convince it that the real Napoleon is not before the footlights.

Miss Lawrence plays the role of Aurora Lace, "the betrothed," who in the last act is the wife of Piggot Lace, as the playwright lucidly explains. Miss Lawrence injected into the part the right comedy and playful coquettishness necessary and was warmly applauded.

"THE GREEN BIRD" TO ALIGHT HERE

Boston is to have still another musical comedy before the Summer season ends, and it will be its first production on any stage. It is "The Green Bird," the work of D. K. Stevens, who wrote the book, and Arnold Bennett, composer of the music. Adolph Slayer is managing the enterprise, which is now being actively rehearsed at the Majestic. James Francis is stage director.

"The Green Bird" will feather out at the Majestic on July 29, in "Old Home Week," and among the principals will be Fred Lennox, William Sloane, Elsa Ryan and Mabel Kent.

"LUCIA" BEST OF SEASON IN CASTLE SQUARE'S LIST

The stock opera company at the Castle Square Theatre added a mountain of laurels to its reputation last evening, with probably the best rendition of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" that has ever been seen in this city by a company of equal size. Heat had no terrors for anyone of the company. The audience was a good-sized one that at first chafed under the excessive heat and wasn't overaggressive. It required but one solo from Miss Lois Ewell, however, to warm them up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

The new prima donna covered herself with glory. In addition to a well-cultivated voice that may become better still, she is possessed of a natural beauty that doesn't require a magnificent costumes to make itself appreciated. George Tallman, as Lord Edgar; E. K. Murray, as Sir Henry; George Shields, as Ride-the-Best, and Hattie Belle Ladd, as Alice, made, with Miss Ewell, a quintet that couldn't have been excelled in the known-reading music of the second act. Archie Marlowind, an old-time Castle Square favorite, appeared as Bucklaw. The chorus does excellent work.

OLD HOWARD PUTS ON HIGH CLASS BILL

A number of high class acts were seen at the Old Howard yesterday. After a long absence the famous Todd-Judge family, acrobatic marvels, returned and gave an exhibition of tumbling that has not been surpassed at this house this season. Burke and McElroy had a particular funny sketch, "Fun in a Gymnasium," which seemed to please, and O'Rourke and Marie presented a novel singing and wire act. Will and Minnie La Belles, expert hoop rollers and the female minstrels added the enjoyment.

REFRESHING COMEDY STAYS AT TREMONT

Firmly established, Richard Carle's "Hurdy Gurdy Girl" enters upon the last week of its first month at the Tremont. This breezy entertainment contains an undeniable amount of good, clean fun, clever drought situations, and music of the bright and retentive kind.

FAREWELLS TO 'THE MUSIC MASTER'

At he Majestic Theatre last night a large audience witnessed the 1,000th performance of David Warfield in "The Music Master." Mr. Belasco, in recognition of the event, distributed bronzed busts of the great character actor to all the ladies present. Warfield now has been giving his great interpretation of Herr von Barwig for three consecutive years and has established records both as an artist and from a box office standpoint. Saturday evening next he will appear in the role for the last time on any stage. During this last week Warfield gives but one matinee, and that on Saturday.

COHAN'S NEW PLAY MUCH APPRECIATED

"Fifty Miles from Boston" is being appreciated here, for the location of its work of its first month at the Tremont, where its second week was begun last evening, makes its characterization instantly popular. George M. Cohan has written a number of clever comedies with New York types characterized, but now he comes close to Massachusetts, and in a friendly fashion takes up the people close at hand.

OUTDOOR SUMMER ATTRACTIONS

Paragon Park

It is doubtful if any park in the country ever offered so much good times at so little cost as Paragon. In the free open-air circus alone one gets features which cost more than the headline features of many a dollar and a half show.

Norumbega Park

The attractions of Norumbega Park are making a very strong appeal to the seekers of outdoor amusements these warm days. The vaudeville program in the open-air theatre this week is decidedly strong. The Onlaw Trio, European equilibrists, keep the audience in breathless excitement with their act.

Wonderland.

The fountains of Wonderland, New England's greatest park, by the sea at Revere Beach, are seemingly as irresistible as they are manifold. Yesterday Bert Letter, known as the "haunted wizard," began a brief engagement, and astonished crowded audiences by the skill with which he duplicated the tricks of Houdini. His chief "stunt," and it was a thrilling one, was escape from a submerged iron-barred cell in which he had been handcuffed and ironed and lowered into the water.

Nantasket Beach Boats

Visitors to Nantasket Beach this week will find either early or late on the evening boats will be able to enjoy all the beauties of a moonlight sail on the harbor. Capt. Nash, leader of the Rowe's wharf on an hourly schedule throughout the day and evening.

Old Colony to Plymouth

The excursion to Plymouth grows more popular with each succeeding year. The steamer Old Colony makes daily trips to Plymouth and return, leaving Rowe's Wharf at 10 a. m. and reaching Boston on the home trip about 6:30.

The Cape Cod

Now that the schools are closed for the Summer, the question arises in many minds how to find the greatest amount of pleasure at the smallest expense. There are many who cannot well afford to rent a cottage by the sea, but who are fond of the water. To such, a trip to Provincetown on the steamer Cape Cod will afford rare pleasure.

Bass Point

Large crowds at Bass Point and Nahant have proved that the General Lincoln and the Governor Andrew, formerly of the Nantasket line, have lost none of their old-time popularity. They are safe, commodious and fast, making the distance from Otis Wharf, one block south of Rowe's Wharf, in 50 minutes.

King Philip Fishing Trips

Every day sees new faces on board the popular fishing steamer King Philip for those who desire to spend the day on the ocean and enjoying themselves with the finny denizens and indulging in the wholesome sport of luring the finny denizens of the deep. Captain Edward W. Dixon, who is in command, has a reputation of taking his patrons to the spots where fish can be found.

AT WOMEN MEET AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

When the half-dozen large lady delegates to the New England fat women's convention left Austin & Stone's yesterday there was hardly standing room for the attaches of the place. Other features were Myaling Tyrolean Troupe, Topsy Harmoneans and Till's Marionettes. In the theatre the amitrel Maids" gave a new version of their specialty.

PALACE CROWDED DESPITE HEAT

Although the weather is conducive to outdoor pleasures, the Palace Theatre is holding a good business in spite of the heat. For this week the big stock company appears in John J. Black's original comedy, "Way Up Yeast," and T. F. Thomas's laughable creation, "On Watch." Both pieces present the entire company. The vaudeville bill includes "Mardo," the clever juggler; Anger and Hanley, singers and dancers; the Gillings, Japanese artists; the Du Barr Brothers, comedy acrobats, with their trained dogs; Dan Maloney, English character singer; Bohnan and Corey, illustrated songs; Strik and Loudan, acrobats and bicyclers; the Healys, comedy sketch pair, and May Bryant, vocalist.

NEW PICTURES SEEN AT HUB THEATRE

New comedy, sensational and emotional pictures are the most varied character are included id Miles Brothers' program of moving pictures, which, together with illustrated songs, are the attraction at the Hub Theatre. This week's hour show, made up of "The White Slave," "The Fatal Hand" and "A Woman's Duel," are sensational and dramatic, besides being a pronounced departure from anything shown before.

CRAIG PLAYS WOMAN'S ROLE HILARIOUSLY

It has been a long time since the Globe Theatre audiences have laughed so much as they did yesterday. The John Craig Stock Company appeared in the interesting comedy, "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown." It certainly was a novelty to see the manly John Craig in a women's part, but he went through the ordeal like an artist, and won all kinds of plaudits.

Mary Sanders has the leading feminine role, and she runs a close second to Mr. Craig for chief honors. Robert C. Turner does a good bit of character work as a German professor, and the pretty girls, used in the school scenes, add charm to the play.

KEITH BILL HAS MANY HEADLINES

The cool building and refreshing program at Keith's yesterday made those who comfortably filled the seats forget the sizzling Summer weather. Among the features were Marie Wainright and Emmet King in a cleverly acted piece called "Our Baby," in which a new and very new baby was introduced. The baby did itself proud, and even to announce its presence behind the scenery someone had to give an imitation of one. Miss Wainright was delightful.

Miss Stella Mayhew, round of figure and smiling of face, added cheerfulness to the situation. She sang, recited and a fe witmes threatened to dance, but desisted with the not very vicarious excuse that she's too fat. Stella is not too anything for Boston. Her popular song, "Vanity Fair," with gallery assistance, made a hit.

A sketch entitled "Dumbells" proved very impressive. It was written by Edward H. Waltt, upon lies laid down by Wilmer Walter, who was the performance on any stage. Mr. Waltt is a young dramatic writer of talent and Mr. Walter, who took the leading character, is an actor of much talent. The other two characters in the playlet were taken by Miss Annette Marshall and William Vaughan. The audience followed the unfolding of the plot with close attention, and at the finish rewarded the players with hearty applause. It is rarely that so much plot, power and pathos are concentrated in as short a play. If there was something of a lack of finish at the beginning of the performance it will doubtless disappear as the players become more familiar with their lines.

The Ellis-Nowlan troupe of acrobats were very clever and other acts of the alpha-betical list added to the completeness of the week's offering.

'WIFE IN NAME ONLY' AT BOWDOIN SQUARE

"Wife in Name Only" was seen at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. In brief, it tells the story of Kate Brandon, a beautiful girl who is induced to marry the wiles of Henry Livingston and elopes, only to discover later that the ideal of happiness is shattered. The leading role of Kate Brandon was assumed by Miss Bonner to the stock company. Rifka Harrison, and she appeared to advantage, showing a thorough conception of the part.

SOTHERN-MARLOWE DATE CANCELLED

Owing to the fact that important affairs of a private nature, necessitating the presence of Miss Marlowe in England as soon as possible, have arisen, it has been found necessary to cancel the Sothern-Marlowe engagement at the Majestic Theatre next week. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will play separate engagements at the Majestic next season.

MOXIE

OFF FOR THE COUNTRY

Be sure that you order a good supply of Moxie. See to it that it is properly addressed and shipped so that you will find it waiting for you on your arrival at your summer home. You will need it just as soon as you arrive, for it is refreshing, thirst-quenching and nerve-sustaining. A bottle of Moxie will make the work of moving in and settling your summer home an easy matter.

By drinking Moxie you will avoid any danger arising from impurities in doubtful drinking water. Days of feeling better, meals that will taste better and do you more good, and nights of sweet, refreshing sleep will attend you, if you drink Moxie frequently.

Those who are unable to leave the city will be compensated by drinking plenty of Moxie at home. It will help them to bear the trying heat of summer and to better attend to their daily work.

Sold by all Grocers, Druggists and Dealers in temperance beverages. $2.50 a case, 25 cents per bottle, 5 cents a glass at all fountains

Boston's Finest — Restaurant Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS. — CLOSING HOUR 5.30. — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

33⅓% Reduction Sale of Go-Carts

Go-Carts you can fold up and carry on street cars, trains, boats, etc. Don't miss this vacation on account of the baby. Go-Carts you can carry in your suit case. Ordinary style Go-Carts for street use. Go-Carts of every description at a reduction of 1-3. A sensational clearing sale of the largest and best selected stock of Go-Carts in Boston.

$2.50 Folding Go-Cart $1.69

Back covered with English Leather Cloth. Fourth Floor, Hayward Pl.

$8.98 for $12.50 Go-Cart

Full size Go-Cart, reclining back, adjustable front, patent detachable wheels, rubber tires, likecut, with parasol and rod.

$5.95 Folding and Reclining Go-Carts $3.98

Finished in enamel and denim, folds to carry in suit case.

15 Summer Necessity Sales in the Basement

Gas Stoves, two burner, double flame, black finish. Special at..... 89c

Gas Stoves, two burner, double flame, nickel plated. Value $1.75, at $1.25

Extra Heavy Nickel Plated Gas Stove Tubing, two burner, at $1.69 | Three burner, at $2.39

Gas Stove Tubing, patent ends, rubber covered, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10-foot lengths 4c per foot.....

B. & B. Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves. Brightest and best wickless blue flame, brass tank and removable brass burners.

One burner, $2.50 kind, for..... $1.98
Two burner, $3.50 kind, for..... $2.98
Three burner, $7.50 kind, for..... $4.98

Steel Ovens, for one-burner oil or gas stoves, a guaranteed baker. Value $1.50. Special, 98c

Steel Ovens, for gas stoves, with shelf, two sizes. Value $1.98 and $2.50 Special $1.50

Double Ovens, with drop door, fits over 2 holes. $2.50 kind for... $1.98

Grass Hooks—Good quality steel, regular 50c kind..... 15c

Lawn Mowers
The Celebrated Gem
14-inch 16-inch
$2.50 $2.98

Garden Hose. Four ply, best quality, will stand high pressure, 15c quality. Special, per foot ..... 10c. In 25 and 50 foot lengths. No charge for couplings. Guaranteed for season of 1907.

Hardwood Hose Reels, at..... 49c
Hose Nozzles, throw a straight or spray stream, 50c kind for..... 35c
Lawn Sprinklers, 3 arms, throw a spray 50 feet..... 89c

Garden Tools—4-Tine spading fork or steel spades, D or handle shovels, square or round point. Regular 75c quality. Choice 49c

Garden Rakes, 12 teeth, malleable iron head that will not break out as to steel. Special 15c
16 teeth 19c
18 teeth 23c

Wood Lawn Rakes, steel bow, 24 teeth. Special 49c

Wood Hay Rakes, 14 teeth..... 25c
Grass Shears, extra quality..... 19c
Yard Rakes..... 49c
Hoe, long handle..... 19c

49c for $1.00
Oak Rack—Like cut, 24 in. high, 2 shelves, oak finish and strongly constructed. You will be surprised the many uses this little piece of furniture comes in handy. Regularly sold at $1.00, at..... 49c

Bissell's 32 Carpet Sweeper $1.45

Ball Bearing Universal Clothes Wringers—Solid rubber rollers, hardwood frames, 3 years' guarantee. Value $5.00. Special $3.95

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers—Celebrated White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer is the world's standard freezer, and makes the most delicious cream in the shortest time.

1 qt. 2 qt. 3 qt. 4 qt. 6 qt.
$1.75 $1.98 $2.49 $2.98 $3.69

Complete assortment of the Alaska and XX Century freezer.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Be Careful of Baby When Illness Comes in the Second Year

By Florence Stackpole,
Lecturer of the National Health Society

IT is through neglect at night that so many dangerous complications arise in both measles and scarlatina. The child, in its feverish state, kicks off the bedclothes, and if no one is on the watch, of course it may soon get a serious chill, especially if the fire has gone down and the temperature of the room become low.

Remember that the special danger of measles is pneumonia or bronchitis. These are extremely likely to supervene at a consequence of cold.

A great mistake is often made in allowing children to get up too soon. They get tired of bed and are permitted to get up, and what might be a mild illness is turned into a serious one.

Another complication that may arise is diarrhea. Children who are allowed to eat too much fruit often are seriously weakened by exhausting diarrhea.

If there is any diarrhea you must not give any fruit, and you must add a good pinch of the best isinglass dissolved in a little warm water to each cup of milk.

In Case of Measles

IN case of measles you should be thankful to see the eruption come out well. It is when the eruption won't come out properly that danger arises, danger to lungs and brain.

When the rash is fully developed you will soon see your baby on the mend, and you are spared all the trouble of mustard baths and other devices for trying to bring the eruption to the surface. Keep her on very light diet—milk and barley water and chicken broth is best—until the skin is cleared, and then we shall begin to feed her up.

In a fortnight baby will be trotting about again as well as ever.

A child should not be allowed to go out for a full month from the day she comes downstairs, because it is not wise to risk the chance of chills.

Never let your little one get into bad habits. Accustom her to punctual hours from the beginning and to sensible ways. Never let her acquire that wretched habit of wanting some one to "put her to sleep."

Children will always put themselves to sleep if they are not first accustomed by being kept up late by their foolish elders.

Good Management

THERE are many mothers perfectly worn out from want of rest simply on account of their own mismanagement of their babies; they have never accustomed them to regular hours of feeding and sleeping, and the consequence is the unfortunate little creatures are always either sucking or crying, or wanting to be rocked to sleep, or to be amused and dandled, and the result is that they get indigestion from irregular meals or meals coming too close to each other, and they get far too little sleep, and the mother never has an hour that she can really call her own.

Babies are "creatures of habit." Half the trouble of child rearing is caused by allowing them to become creatures of bad habits instead of good ones.

Both theory and practice are needed for the successful management of children. Combine them, and the consequence is you rear a fine child.

Miss Annette Kellerman Begins Her Series of Easy Lessons Written for the Boston American

How to Learn to Swim

The Married Man Who Flirts With His Stenographer

THIS is the first of a series of lessons on swimming, written exclusively for the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN by Miss Annette Kellerman, champion fancy swimmer of the world. By following her instructions, she says, any one who can walk can swim, and will, by the proper kind of swimming, get health and strength, as she has done. The second of the series will be published in a day or two.

By Annette Kellerman,
Champion Woman Swimmer of the World

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LESSON NO. I

IT is not only possible, but entirely practical, to teach one's self to swim by means of sensible instruction imparted in writing by an expert. I have taught hundreds of women and men, girls and boys in Australia by correspondence alone, and have countless testimonials to the effect that they have become not only good, but expert swimmers through my methods, followed, at that point, by diligent practice whenever they had a chance to get into the water.

What I have done for all these faithful followers in Australia I now offer to do for those readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN who cannot swim, and earnestly desire to learn through the medium that will appear in these columns daily until the entire course is finished.

A Complete Course

We will start with the most rudimentary principals of swimming and go right through every stroke to the best known American crawl stroke, with which world's records are being broken almost weekly by the men experts. This latter stroke, the fastest in the world, is just as easy for a woman to learn as for a man, as I will show when we get to it, toward the end of our course. The course will also include diving.

This very first and most essential point for one desiring to become a swimmer is to overcome fear of the water. There is absolutely no reason for any one to fear the water. Progress through the water is a perfectly natural and easy proposition, as is proved by the fact that every four-legged animal can swim the very first time it is cast into the water.

Swimming is like riding a bicycle; any one can do it the minute he or she gets confidence. Therefore, the first lesson to-day will be devoted to explaining the best way to acquire perfect confidence in one's self in the water.

Begin in your own bathtub at home by sticking your head under water just as often and for as long stretches as possible. Do not clamp your fingers over your nose, for in swimming you will need both your arms.

Lie face downward in the tub and take a long breath, slowly, while your head is holding your breath. If, in spite of yourself, the water has a tendency to run up your nose, repel it by keeping your mouth shut and pressing your breath gently, slowly, out through your nose. While the air is coming out, no water can possibly get up in your nostrils.

Don't wait till you are completely out of breath before coming up to breathe, but as time your coming up that your face emerges just as the last breath is leaving your lungs. Then you are at once ready to fill up your lungs again with a fresh supply of good air.

You Are in No Danger

You are in no possible danger in your bathtub, so keep on ducking your head under, again and again, for days and days if need be, until you positively like it. When you get so that you can hold your breath under water with perfect ease you will like also to have your head entirely immersed, which, to the expert swimmer, is the most delightful sensation there is.

When one learns that it is perfectly easy to go under water without swallowing any or becoming gagged, the rest is easy. Just walk a little bit beyond your depth to your waist, fall forward on your face and stay under water a few seconds; stand up, take another long breath, and repeat over and over again.

Just as soon as you have no fear whatever of going under water, the hardest and most important work of learning to swim is over, and the rest is easy.

We will then take up floating, something anyone can do on the very first attempt, especially women, who naturally float easier than men.

Probably the best way to demonstrate to one's self that one can float is to try not to float. For instance, get into water about three feet deep, take a big breath, go under and try to stay on the bottom. You will find your best efforts you will come right to the top.

Having demonstrated to yourself that it is impossible for you to stay on the bottom in three feet of water more than under even a little shallower, say but two feet deep.

Sit down in the water, clasp your hands behind your head, take a deep breath, hold it all in you and settle gently back in the water. You will find yourself floating out full length on a sofa.

Throw your head well back in order to get your mouth as high as possible out of the water. You will notice as you lie on your chest gets into the water you will come right up from the bottom and float lightly on top of the water.

All this while you are holding your breath, possibly for ten seconds. Then, when floating easily, get another breath it must be taken quickly. Do not try to breathe through the nostrils. The breath you need you will want quickly, so when you are ready for another breath, blow out with force what you have and quickly gulp in another deep breath. Then, as the mouth just touches, bring it to keep your lungs filled, for while the lungs are full of air the body cannot sink.

Follow these directions, and you will float the very first time you try, if you overcome your nervousness.

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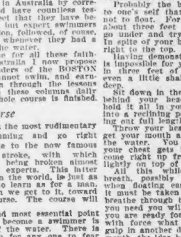

Cut this lesson out and save it for reference. It will be found invaluable to those who want to swim.

If You Can Walk You Can Swim

I never yet have found a boy or girl you could walk who could not learn to swim. When I have once taught my pupil that she can keep her body afloat in water she has become half a swimmer. After that it is a mere question of practice, of adding step by step to the lesson gained until, almost unconsciously, she has become a graceful swimmer. It is such an art that will give continued pleasure throughout her life.—Miss Annette Kellerman, World's Champion Woman Swimmer.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

ALL ARE WELCOME

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I would like to know whether or not benzoin and benaline are the same liquids. Have written to you once before, but received no answer, on another subject. Is not your column open to all?

"DENCE."

BENZINE is an inflammable liquid with which you might clean the grease spots from your clothes, while benzoin is a pungent liquid which is used in the water of your face bath to harden the skin and help to diminish the sizes of large pores. If you will repeat your request I will try to advise you. Everyone is welcome to the use of this column in asking and obtaining advice, but it happens sometimes that the request made by a writer has been answered during the time of the transmission of her letter, and if she is reading this column she gets her question answered in advice to another.

MAKE OWN CREAM

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I would like to have your advice as to the use of a certain remedy for removing superfluous hair, or have you any other remedy that will suit Dr. Jure the skin? I use a certain cream and would like to know if it is a good one to use.

A.B.C.

I cannot, through this column, recommend or commend upon any proprietary cream or formula. If you are in doubt, as to the effects of the cream you mention, why not make your own cream from the formula given often in this column? Then you will know there is nothing harmful in it.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 99 Summer street.

WONDER CAKE

ONE egg, one cup of sugar, butter size of an egg, one cup of sweet milk, one-half cup of cornstarch, level cupful of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder. Flavor with nutmeg. Bake quick and bake in a moderately hot oven.

MRS. DORA GOLDSMITH.
No. 86 East Cottage street, Dorchester.

PRUNE WHIP

SOAK one-half pound of prunes over night. In the morning stew until tender, press through a sieve and add one-half cup of sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and add the sifted prunes, and then well together. Fill a pudding dish and bake twenty minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

ICE CREAM

One quart of cream, one quart of milk, three eggs, one pint of sugar, dissolve one half package of gelatine and add to the above, flavor to taste, freeze, then pack it down at noon and try it some of them hot evenings.

MRS. H. L. DIXON.
No. 880 Chestnut street, Lynn.

COCOANUT CANDY

TWO cups white sugar, one cup water; boil six minutes over a quick fire; stir in grated or desiccated cocoanut and remove from fire. Turn into pans and cut into squares when fully cold.

BUTTER SCOTCH

Two cups sugar, two tablespoons water, butter size of an egg. Boil without stirring until it begins to candy. Pour on buttered plates to cool.

MRS. EVA S. HUNT.
No. 53 Chestnut street, Campello.

WILMINGTON SPONGE CAKE

TWO eggs well beaten, one cup sugar, one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, half a cup of milk, boiling hot, flavor last. This is fine grained and delicious.

EMMA J. WENDELL.
West street, Wilmington, Mass. R. F. D.

The Boston American Pattern

A SMART LITTLE TEDDY BEAR DRESS

No. 8,839.—This practical little dress, which any mother can easily make, is one of the newest and smartest of the season. The style is one that is very becoming to the little figure and promises to become as popular as the little Peter Pan of last season. A Teddy Bear emblem, which can be purchased at any of the shops, is usually placed on the front of the waist, but it may be also put on the left sleeve. Serge, gingham, percale and galatea are appropriate for this design in small sizes, suitable for nightwear. For a child of eight years 3½ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 8,839—Sizes for 6, 7, 8, 10 and 12 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2230, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 8,839. (June 25, 1907.) SIZE.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

CHAPTER LI.—Continued

Copyright 1907, by American-Journal Examiner.

"NOT against him," she said gently; "never mind him. He is dead. I killed him. I believed was right. It was not his fault if he has been deceived. Ah, he, too, can forgive him—I whose very heart he has blindly trodden under foot—I who have stolen down through the night during the past eight months, with my soul filled with hatred for the woman whom he has chosen to fill my rear place in his life—and she can't forgive me. Surely you, whom he has never wronged, must do so! I will not plead with him for I cry for vengeance. It is against the man who bears upon his forehead the guilt of the crime for which I have borne the punishment; against him whose hands are secretly red with the stain of Francis Heath's blood, and who has fled from justice—"

Tell me who he is!" Jack Heath interrupted. A wild demand was in his tone. "Tell me who he is!" he repeated hoarsely.

"It was to tell your father that that I came out here this evening." Hester Rhebi's calm voice sounded cold. "But it will be as well if I tell you. You have changed your character tonight, you are not the woman and you never will be again, a walker on the pathway that leads to destruction, to whom people can point at and say—as I have heard them say—that he is cursed with the heritage of evil. Henceforth you will walk boldly, conscious that there is nothing in you which need prompt you to wrong. You have it in your own power to choose the better path in life. But your sister is in danger, and she can only be saved by you—by us."

"Good God!" A light had flashed across Jack Heath's quickened brain. He recalled two or three words that Hester Rhebi had let fall, and then stopped, his pale face bleaching to the ghastly grayness appearing at the suggestion that he himself had been about to make.

"You mean Gilbert Wynn is the real murderer of your Uncle Francis," she said quietly.

CHAPTER LII.

THERE was silence for a moment; a silence in whose intensity the low moan of the night wind among the oaks sounded wild and sorrowful; a silence during which Jack Heath stared aghast at the strong, calm face and impressive figure of the woman who stood before him in the full flood of the silvery light, with her earnest eyes meeting and answering his.

It was the feeling that the terrible announcement had produced in him was one of sickening, overmastering horror; then a doubt as to whether she could have been entirely in her right mind. She had suffered so much that it could hardly be wondered at if her fearful imagination had overborne her sanity on this point—to her the most important in her life—of the woman which bore the cause of her long martyrdom.

Gilbert Wynn—Gilbert Wynn, with his bold handsomeness, his fashionable elegance, and his gracious, fascinating ways—a murderer! Worse even than a murderer, a contemptible coward as well, who had let a woman, young, innocent and beautiful, suffer for his crime!

It was difficult to believe—this latter fact in particular. With a slight half-smile that was strange on the horror that overwhelmed his soul, Jack felt that, whatever Wynn might do, he would never willingly work harm to a woman. And yet there was nothing but sanity—reason clear and strong—in the splendid face of the woman who had accused him, who now stood now waiting for her son to speak. With an inward tremor the young fellow cried out that it could not be—that it was impossible.

Intuition

The clear, magnetic voice of her who was his mother rose again in the night stillness.

"I am not speaking lightly," she said. Her words came rapidly in a stern, passionate tone. "Day by day, night by night, ever since I have been back in New York, I have been working out the truth, little by little, step by step. I have cast my memory back for every circumstance of the crime. I have read the printed records of it; I have followed up every clue, searching for the explanation of every fact that at the trial was unaccounted for. And all the facts, clues and circumstances point to the same person—Gilbert Wynn. Listen here!"

She advanced a step and laid her hand once more on the young man's shoulder. "You know well, to begin with, the Wynns is not a man of good repute in ordinary things of life. They prove him guilty of the murder, but it counts for something.

stands nearer than a good one to the possibility of committing a crime."

He might have added, mentally, disturbed by a distant sound.

It is nothing," Jack Heath said reassuringly.

She drew him in closer to the trunk of the tree, out of the too resplendent moonlight. Then she carried on:

"He was wild in the beginning. His father used to threaten to disinherit him. He was allowed $1,000 a year to live upon, and he would spend his quarterly allowance in a week and have to depend on his wife to keep him the rest of the time. He was Francis Heath's closest friend; he led him astray, as he would have led you astray if you had been abandoned entirely to his influence. But I have not time to go into all this now. I must come to the murder night.

"But first of all take note of this. He and your uncle, after having been constantly together for about a year, had a violent disagreement about a month before the murder. During the month they did not see each other. But they wrote to each other. I have here one of the letters that were written by Francis Heath at that time.

She drew a folded paper from beneath her cloak and held it out toward him. It was dated the 18th of December, about a fortnight before the murder. "Have you a match to read it by? Would it be safe to strike a match here?"

Serious Words

"Yes, quite safe," answered Jack mechanically, as he struck the match, and by its light glanced over the open page which she held before him. Very grave were the words that met his eyes:

Dear Mr. Wynn—I cannot find it in me to begin this note to you in any warmer terms. I have had the interval of reflection you recommended me, and my opinion of your conduct has grown worse instead of better. I think you did one of the blackest and most dastardly things that even the meanest scoundrel with no pretension to being a gentleman could find it in him to do. But for the obligation I myself am under I would never willingly speak to you or even see you again. It would not be too severe a punishment for your cowardly rascality if every honorable man were to shun you from this time forward.

FRANCIS HEATH.

TO BE CONTINUED

HINTS FOR THE CARE OF THE HEALTH

TIGHT clothes and indigestion cause red noses.

A hot bath taken at night affords refreshing sleep.

The yolk of an egg broken up in rosewater is a trusty shampoo.

A raw egg swallowed will detach a fish bone in the throat.

High-heeled boots are known to cause spinal complaints.

Equal parts of turpentine and lemon juice in equal proportions whitens the hands.

Sleep with the window well open and you will awake brisk.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

IF you want good values for your money to-morrow, don't fail to join the bargain brigade, which takes the following stores in its line:

JORDAN MARSH CO., in their chinaware department, fourth floor, offer for a one day's sale ice cream sets, consisting of platter and twelve plates, in beautiful cherry and blackberry decorations and gold edge, regularly $1.98 a set, to-morrow. Don't look at them unless you can afford to get one, it will only aggravate you.

GILCHRIST CO. offer an astonishing three goods bargain in a 54-inch novelty goods, mixtures, stripes and checks, one side only, regularly priced 69 cents, to-morrow only at 49 cents. Six yards will be ample for a gown. Shrewd shoppers will appreciate this unusual value. To-morrow at the middle aisle counter, front.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. will put on sale Japanese fans, hand painted in a variety of dainty designs, some inlaid with gold, regularly 25 cents, all for 15 cents each Wednesday.

ADAMS will close out 100 suits, worth $20 to $25, in mixtures and plain cloths, in odds and ends, for $10.90. These suits have got to be disposed of.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. will have white, all linen, polka dot embroidered veils, with large pearl buckles, a special value at 75 cents—on sale to-morrow at 50 cents each.

WHITE CO. have a bargain in hemstitched squares and scarfs of fiber cloth, to-morrow for 35 cents. The squares are thirty-two inch and can be used for tea cloths, table covers, pillow shams, for 42-inch round tables and can be used for bureaus or sideboards, for 75 cents.

PLUMMER'S offer white linen pleated skirts, $1.50 values for 95 cents, and white lawn suits, waist tucked and trimmed with Hamburg lace and insertion, worth $3.50 for $1.98.

FILENE'S will offer a special lot of ecru plain net waists, trimmed with lace, in a variety of patterns, regular $3.98 values, for $2.95.

DODGE-SPEAR CO. will have on special sale in the basement, polished hard wood towel rollers, worth 10 cents for 5 cents; 10-cent scrubbing brushes for 5 cents each.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO. will offer you a bargain in a folding go-cart, steel construction, with automobile style wheels, fitted with rubber tires and guaranteed to hold 200 pounds. It can be closed up so it can be readily taken on or carried. Regular price, $5. Reduced for to-morrow to the special price of $1.49.

WOLF'S "My Clothier," will have a lot of lawn kimonos on sale for 39 cents each, in a large assortment of pattems, trimmed with plain white lawn.

FERDINAND'S (the Blue Store) offers you rotten Japanese mats in Oriental patterns, 65-cent values, for 48 cents for one day.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store offers a special lot of waists, consisting of lawns and batistes, in embroidered batiste waists, goods that regularly sold for $1.98, marked down to $1.39 each. These waists are all well made and good values at the original prices.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. will have a bargain to please women who delight in fine embroidery, in embroidered eyelet batiste beautiful $1.75 white profusely lace-trimmed flouncing, 45 inches wide, for one flounce has deep ruffle of several rows of tucks with row of beading and ribbon on top of flounce, which has all the desired three yards in each of this most distinctly feminine garment.

BRINE'S 35-cent bathing shoes for 23 cents are not to be overlooked in your plans for vacation.

BACON'S Uptown Department Store will offer white Japanese mats in Oriental patterns, 65-cent values, for 48 cents for one day.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. for one day will offer 1,000 fine $1.25 black and white striped percaline petticoats for 89 cents. These are extra full, having extra wide flounces, with sateen strappings.

THE PARISIAN, on Winter street will offer an exceptional lot of 175 skirts, made up in mohairettes, Panama and Sicilian cloths, in black, tailor and mixture effects, regular $6.25 and $6.50 values, as long as they last, at $3.98 each. Will on Thursday offer Prince Chap coats, made up in fine tailored box-pleated styles, in mixed tan Panama and grey worsted, regular $22.98 values, for $10, ladies' and misses' sizes.

Hydegrade LININGS

You exercise two kinds of economy in buying Hydegrade Linings—first, in the cost of the fabrics, which is but a fraction of silks and satins; second, by receiving three times the wear. You get the same beauty and daintiness. See Hydegrade on selvage.

From 20c. to 40c. yard.

At all stores; new shades of lasting appearance.

S. A. HYDE & SONS, 361-363 Broadway, New York
Makers of Hydegrade Linings

FLAMBOYANT EARS

seem to invite ridicule and are most noticeable to the unprejudiced eye. When ears are abnormal the tour is restored to pleasing lines and a touch of refinement is added to the face. Thirty-seven years' experience has made the Woodbury Method for performing this delicate operation a matter of only a few minutes, and a great skill and care are always exercised, no trace of the treatment remains. Call or write for information. Correspondence confidential.

John H. Woobury Dermatological Institute,
Dept. E, 58 Winter St., Boston

NURSE IS HUNTED AS CONSPIRATOR IN "DR. STRAINE'S" MADHOUSE PLOT

PADDED CELL IS BUILT FOR 'INSANE' GIRL

Police Say Wellesley Heiress Was Intended to Be Inmate of Private Prison.

BARS ON LODGING HOUSE

The police are continuing their strenuous chase to-day for the mysterious veiled women who aided Robert F. Straine in trying to kidnap his daughter Dorothy, an $80,000 heiress, believing her the nurse with "Dr. Straine" when he rented three rooms at No. 2 James street, which he barred and padded for an "insane girl patient."

The detectives are confident that the Boston broker now in jail at Salem plotted had he succeeded in capturing his daughter at Dana Hall, Wellesley, last Friday, to incarcerate her and her governess in the James street "madhouse," with the mysterious woman as guard. Believing the nurse has fled the city, the police of other cities have been asked to aid in her capture.

THE NURSE IDENTIFIED.

The nurse, who was a party to the hiring of the suite of three rooms, one of which was transformed into a padded padded cell, is said by Mrs. J. H. Glancy, owner of the boarding house, to be a Miss Duncan, formerly employed at the dispensary on Bennet street. It is for this woman that the police are looking, believing that they may screw right on to the astounding conspiracy now evident, and in which the $80,000 left by her mother is supposed to form the motive for the kidnaping.

Mrs. Glancy declares it was her father who hired the rooms, detailing the experience she had with "Dr. Straine," as he described himself. Mrs. Glancy says:

"It was a week ago last Friday that a man giving his name as Dr. Straine' came to my house with a note and said he wanted a suite of rooms where he could have a quiet, confidential case. He said an invalid lady and her nurse. The lady was subject to fits of insanity, he said, and must not be annoyed and above all nobody was to see her.

"He looked over the suite of rooms on the ground floor and at once said that a few alterations, which he would arrange for himself, were necessary for his purpose. He then went away, returned the next day with Angus MacDonald, the carpenter over here on Pleasant street. They had lumber and wire netting, copper wire and iron rods, and the greatest hammering and pounding went on in those rooms all day. Saturday you would ever want to hear.

"When I saw what was going on I didn't know them. He had all the blinds on the two back rooms wired on, wooden ars screwed across the windows about 4 inches apart, so he could not get a hatched over the whole. He also put a grill of the doors and the doorway between the two back rooms was fitted up like a prison gate. The windows were hung with heavy curtains and he had removed all the pictures and bric-a-brac from the walls and mantelpiece. The back room looked just like a prison cell and I would defy any body to have gotten out of it.

"How did I come to allow a stranger to act in such a manner in my house? Well, he was more or less face-dressed to me, for the lady with him was Miss Duncan, the district nurse from the dispensary on Bennet street. She nursed my little boy when he died, and I guess she was so good to him I would do pretty nearly anything for her. She didn't know there was anything peculiar nor more than I did; I'm sure of that.

INVALID FAILS TO COME.

"The rooms were to be ready by Monday, and the invalid was to come on Wednesday. Then Duncan arrived with her dress suit case and nurse's uniform. She changed her clothes and went out again, coming back until the next morning. I asked where her patient was, and she said that the poor girl was not to be brought here, and they would probably have to take her to a sanitarium for a little while, until she had nearly recovered. She stayed till Saturday, acting in the prison apartment, but from the time she took her self-made office upon us that day to now I have not laid eyes on her. Her clothes and valise are still here, and Dr. Straine still owes me $10 for the rooms.

"If had no idea there was anything wrong until Friday, and thought the doctor and his story were all right up to then. But Friday I bought the paper, and what would I see on the front page, very first thing, but a picture of the man who called himself Dr. Straine and Miss Duncan. So Duncan stood me off I but when the paying papers when I brought her her breakfast, and read her be sure I had her and put my finger right on the story. The attempted kidnaping. She was terrified shivered and almost cried, but by the time she talked I was convinced she knew anything about the old man's intentions. If I was suspicious.

NURSE DISAPPEARS.

"Miss Duncan did not go out all day. Then she was restless and acted queerly and I was afraid she might run away. Friday night I went to bed as usual, but didn't sleep, for I knew something was going to happen, so I just put on all my clothes again and went down to the hall to watch Miss Duncan. I was going to follow her if she went out, too, though that good it would have done I'm sure I don't know.

"Saturday, when I saw her, she talked sweet and I made up my mind that she could have had nothing to do with the shocking attempt to kidnap my daughter, and when she got dressed to go I saying that she would be back and

HOUSE AT NO. 2 JAMES STREET, WHERE "INSANE GIRL" WAS TO BE INCARCERATED IN PADDED CELL.

evening, I believed her. Then I made sure there was something wrong, and I went to the police and told them about the fixing up of the rooms."

The police have thoroughly explored the private hostile prepared in the James street house, and inspected Armstrong, as well as others of the detective bureau, have been told all Mrs. Glancy knows.

The police were compelled to express admiration, as well as surprise, at the ingenuity and amazing preparations made by a novice to transform a quiet lodging house suite into a secluded and impenetrable dungeon.

No Cries Could Escape.

The front room, said "Dr. Straine," was to be the sitting room for his patient when she was not violent. Back of this were two other rooms, the farthest from the front being the padded compartment, with the door barricaded, and the windows double barred.

The windows had the blinds closed and nailed and covered with wire netting. For to the rear of the house, in an alcove, it would be impossible for any one to hear child's wails for help to have been heard on the street, and this padded cell absolutely suited the purpose for which it was intended.

Today the prison bars have been pretty well demolished, although there are marks to show the thorough manner in which the place was turned into a series of cells. Scars of the driving of heavy screws are in the window casings, while the wire netting and stout copper wire binding the blinds together are still to be seen. All the rooms are sparsely furnished, the two back ones being bereft of all ornament and even minus the customary carpet or rug.

Importers Outlet Co.
3 Stores 3 Stores
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
NEW GRASS BUTTER, Lb. 25c
This butter is shipped directly from the creameries to our stores, always insuring you fresh, pure butter.
PACKAGE NEW PACKED PITTED PRUNES . . . 10c
Makes a most delicious hot weather dessert, full weight, all prunes and no stones.
Vanilla, Strawberry and Pineapple Extracts, bottle 8c
With package Pure Black Pepper 5c
Caps Quality
Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c
25c Lb. Best Tea 25c Lb.
NOTHING HIGHER.
Oolong, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Assorted Mixed, Young Hyson, Green or Japan. Regular 25c Tea. Our Price 25 cents.
OUR LEADER
18c COFFEE 18c
Fresh roasted every day. Good coffee from 10 cents up. Spices, Baking Powder and Extracts at lowest wholesale prices.
Open Saturday Evenings.
Send for Price List.
IMPORTERS OUTLET CO.
1111 Columbus Av., Roxbury (Cunningham Block) 650 Washington St. or 7 Essex St., up one flight. 2 Elm St., Cambridge, up one flight.

Give Your Washerwoman Fels-Naptha, Says Anty Drudge.

Mrs. Gossiper—"Goodness, but Mrs. Veririch must have a lot of work in that big house. I've heard she had four women doing the washing."

Mrs. Cottager—"I have had more than a dozen doing my washing, though only one at a time."

Anty Drudge—"If you bought Fels-Naptha soap, you could keep your washerwoman longer or do the washing yourself. Washing is a small job for any woman if she uses Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water, and lets it take the place of boiling and hard rubbing."

Dirt is the home of germs. You gather them in the dust that settles on your clothes, in the mud of the streets, from soiled car seats and in many other places.

You want to kill these germs in the weekly wash, or they may cause trouble. Fels-Naptha soap is a germicide. With it, boiling is not necessary either to destroy germs or wash the clothes. In cold or lukewarm water, Fels-Naptha makes short work of dirt, and disease germs cannot live in the same tub.

Be sure and use Fels-Naptha soap the Fels-Naptha way—no hot water.

BARGAIN CENTRE OF BOSTON
DODGE-SPEAR CO.
WEDNESDAY
—IS—
Double Stamp Day
WE GIVE
SPERRY GOLD STAMPS
—AND—
Redeem for $3.00 in Merchandise

Radium a Positive Cure for Corns
The Radium Corn Cure cures Corns and Bunions in one application. Guaranteed to heal. Take no substitute. Send a shoe, drug and department stores, 25c box, to cure.
RADIUM CORN CURE CO.,
105 Summer St.

WORKINGMEN'S RIGHTS IGNORED BY ALDERMEN

Orders Asking Evening Sessions for Voters' Enrolment Buried in Committee.

WAS REFERRED BY BERWIN

The members of the Board of Aldermen are still firm in their position that no one shall be allowed to change his enrolment at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners unless he be willing to sacrifice a part of his day's work.

When the order offered by Councilman Murphy of Ward 19 and passed by the Common Council last Thursday evening came up in the Board yesterday it was at once referred by Acting Chairman Berwin to the Committee on Election Department, which was a polite way of killing it.

There are two other orders, similar to the order of Councilman Murphy, a similar one offered by Councilman Ferguson of Ward 21. The Committee has not met in years and has always been regarded as of no importance. It was for the latter reason, perhaps, that Aldermen Daniel J. Flanagan of Ward 9, a first year man, was made chairman.

Alderman Flanagan, when asked by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter what his committee intended to do with the orders, appeared perplexed and said:

"Why that committee never meets."

"Not Enough Interest."

Asked why he didn't call a meeting, Alderman Flanagan replied that there wasn't interest enough in the question to warrant him in calling one.

Councilman Murphy's order was simply a request upon the Election Commissioners, through the Mayor, to make arrangements to hold a limited number of evening sessions in the several wards to enable voters to change their enrolment. There was no reason why the request should not have gone direct to the Mayor from the Common Council and it was the opinion expressed about City Hall that the sending of it to the Board of Aldermen was part of a preconceived plan to kill it.

No Chance in Daytime.

It was very evident that the powers that be at City Hall are determined not to allow the voters a fair opportunity to change their enrolment, knowing that the average man cannot afford to give up the necessary time during the day.

Those voters wishing to change their enrolment for the Sept. primaries must do so at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners in the City Court House before 5 o'clock to-morrow night, while the time for changing for the city primaries expires on August 16.

15,000 FRENCH IN WATERVILLE PARADE

WATERVILLE, Me., June 25.—Delegates representing eighty-six French secret societies throughout New England are gathered here for their annual convention. About 200 delegates were present and in addition it is expected there will be several thousand members, possibly 15,000 in the city, to-day, to participate in the parade.

The Handy Doctor in Your Vest Pocket

IT'S a thin, round-cornered little Enamel Box—

When carried in your vest pocket it means Health-Insurance.

It contains Sir Cauby Tablets of pleasant taste, almost as pleasant as Chocolate.

Each tablet is a working dose of Cascarets, which acts like Exercise on the Bowels and Liver.

It will not purge, sicken, nor upset the stomach.

Because it is not a "Bile-driver," like Salts, Sodium, Calomel, Jalap, Senna, nor Aperient Waters.

Neither is it like Castor Oil, Glycerine, or other Oily Laxatives that simply lubricate the intestines for transit of the food stopped up in them at that particular time.

* * *

The chief cause of Constipation and Indigestion is a weakness of the Muscles that contract the Intestines and Bowels.

Cascarets are practically to the Bowel Muscles what a Massage and Cold Bath are to the Athletic Muscles.

They stimulate the Bowel Muscles to contract, expand, and squeeze the Digestive Juices out of food eaten.

They don't help the Bowels and Liver in such a way as to make them lean upon similar assistance for the future.

This is why, with Cascarets, the dose may be lessened each succeeding time instead of increased, as it must be with all other Cathartics and Laxatives.

* * *

If carried in your vest pocket, (or carried in My Lady's Purse,) and eaten just when you suspect you need a Cascaret tablet, you will never know a sick day from the ordinary ills of life.

Because these ills begin in the Bowels, and pave the way for all other diseases.

"Vest Pocket" box 10 cents.

Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC." 1237

Every Woman
is interested and should know about this new discovery.
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The New Ideal Hygienic Syringe. Perfection at last. Best of all—Most convenient. Reliable. Invaluable. Instantly
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, don't accept any other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions for use, invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.

For sale by Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st., and Peacock & Co., 27 Dock sq.; 865 Harrison av.

ONE MONTH FREE
The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, stating diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Cuno-Chemic Physicians Co., 24 Tremont st., on or before June 30th, are entitled to this perfect examination and one month's treatment free. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

FLEES FLAME, WIFE IN ARMS

QUINCY, June 25.—Joseph Moorhead, a prominent brick contractor of this city, his wife and eight-year-old son, Grover, barely escaped being burned to death early to-day. All were sleeping soundly on the second floor of their mansion on Curtis street, when the father suddenly awoke and discovered that the house was ablaze.

Grabbing his wife up in his arms and calling to his son, Moorhead dashed through the flames. A moment after their escape the house caved in. It is believed that the fire started in a defective flue. The loss will amount to about $4,000.

75 AT WHITE PLAGUE CAMP

The attention of experts in the care of tuberculosis from all over the country is being drawn to the new Free Day Camp for consumptives, established on River street, Mattapan. There are now accommodations for seventy-five patients who are brought to the camp on a special car every each morning and leave at 5 p. m. At the camp a nourishing lunch is served in the middle of the morning and in the middle of the afternoon as well as dinner at noon.

The place is especially comfortable during the present hot weather.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

AMUSEMENTS.
Wonderland
New England's Greatest Park
Open From 1 Until 11 P. M.
Children Free Until 6 P. M.
ALL ROADS LEAD TO Wonderland
The Paradise of Pleasure at Revere Beach with its countless Free Shows and Great Attraction of all kinds, including THE SALEM CADET BAND

IN MID AIR
KNABENSHUE
The Sky Sailor and Airship King
Is the reigning sensation at
Vanity Fair
Providence, R. I.
Gates Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
10c ADMISSION — 10c
N. B.—Special rates and other inducements for outings to clubs, societies and kindred organizations.

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved Evening (21 Balcony) On Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Keith and Proctor's
The Clever Comedienne
STELLA MAYHEW
Marie Wainwright and Co., Wilmer Walter and Co., Bonhour, Webb & Roberts, Ellis-Nowlan Trouppe, Vassili and Annette Fisher, Four Rosert and Miller, Keno and Rose, Wynn and Lorette, Baker and Dunlay, Morton and Diamond, Nagel and Adams, and the Kinetograph.

Castle Sq Evgs. at 8 Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Donizetti's Italian Opera
Lucia di Lammermoor
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
JULY 1—THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY

NORTH SHORE ROUTE
GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
Round trip, The Central Wharf and Stage at Elevated station, Boston, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Leave Gloucester, 9:15 A. M., 1:30 P. M. Music by Gloucester Band. Tel. Main 3110. W. S. MERCHANT, Mgr.
BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.
For the FISHING GROUNDS
$1500 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lunch, Bait, Chowder free.

PARK Mats. Tue. Thu. Sat. Souvenir Matinee Today
LILLIAN LAWRENCE & COMPANY in
Hoyt's A MILK WHITE FLAG
First Time in Stock
Next Week—GLITTERING GLORIA

GLOBE Tel. Oxford 241 Mats. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
JOHN CRAIG CO. in
The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown
Next Week—IF YORK STATE

PARAGON PARK SQ. LUNA Nantasket Beach
New Shows NOW OPEN Bostock Animals

HOWARD Howard Burlesquers
Female Minstrels and big vaudeville. Always something doing from 2 to 11. Good seats 25c. Smoking Allowed.

PALACE
50—FEMALE GIANTS—50
And the Two Vanbellis.
Continuous 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.
See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP
100 Miles—from 9 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.
Provincetown AND RETURN
STEAMER Cape Cod
Leaving Day Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Avenue Daily (except Sunday) at 9 A. M. Returning, leaves Provincetown, Mass., Sundays excepted, at 3:30 P. M. Music on board. Round trip $1.00. For Rates & Staterooms apply to
1253 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TO-DAY AT 3:30
NEW YORK
LADIES' DAY
Prices 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Take Cars From Park Street Subway
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S Copley Square.

THE COOL TREMONT
Offers the Choice Summer Show THE HURDY GURDY GIRL
BY RICHARD CARLE
TWICE DAILY 2 and 8
MATINEE TOMORROW
Evening Curtain Positively Up at 8
PRICES

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:15
Sat. Mat. Only, 2:15
YOU CAN'T STOP A PLAY WHEN THE PEOPLE SAY
GREAT!
"50 MILES FROM BOSTON"
IS GREAT.—By GEO. M. COHAN.
Commencing Mon. Aug. 5, 15

For the Fishing Grounds
$1500 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Robinson, leaves north side Central Wharf, DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Lines, Bait and Chowder free. Fare $1.00.

HUB THEATRE
Washington St. Opp. Boylston St.
Miles Bros. "Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
"The Waite Divce." "Disturbed Dinner."
"Woman's Duel." "Fatal Hand." "Toothache."
"I Never Forget the Wife."
Program Changed Thursday.
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats, 10c. Family Circle, 5c.

LET US TELL YOU HOW TO TROLLEY
From Boston to Gloucester
Free Trolley Information Bureau and Passenger Dept. B. & N. and B. C. R. R. Co., 306 Washington St., Boston. Phone Main 3350.

MAJESTIC LAST WEEK
DAVID BELASCO Presents
WARFIELD IN THE MUSIC MASTER
LAST TIME NEXT SAT. EVE.

TROLLEY INFORMATION BUREAU, 306 Washington St., and 12 Pearl St., Boston. Trolley Information given. Guide Books, Maps, Music 1000 Main 2222. Tour Tickets, etc. No Charges.
New England Street Railway Club.
JOHN J. LANE, Secretary.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Cool Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8.
WIFE IN NAME ONLY
Are Sent in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Stars and Stripes."

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

ORTH MAY TWIRL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	39	20	.661
Cleveland	36	21	.632
Detroit	34	23	.596
Philadelphia A.	32	24	.571
New York	31	25	.554
St. Louis	24	32	.429
Boston	17	34	.333
Washington	17	37	.315

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—New York, 9; Boston, 8 (first game); New York, 11; Boston, 4 (second game).
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 7 (first game); Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2 (second game).
At Chicago—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 3.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Sullivan, c.f.	Conroy, l.f.
Parent, s.s.	Fiffield, s.s.
Congalton, r.f.	Keeler, r.f.
Barrett, l.f.	Chase, 1b.
Knight, 3b.	Kleinow, c.
Criger, 1b.	Williams, 2b.
Ferris, 2b.	Moriarty, 3b.
Criger, c.	Hoffman, c.f.
Young, p.	Orth, p.

It's revenge on the Yanks to-day, and the Pilgrims have got to take their measure in order to even up the series.

The awarding the locals gave Clarke Griffith's men last Saturday must have had some effect, for they turned the tables yesterday by taking a double-header, though they had license to take only one.

Probably Smiling Al Orth, the most reliable stabber that is on the Highlanders' pitching staff, will have charge of this department, which means some hard traveling for McGuire's warriors.

Cy Young may be pressed into service for a second time against the Yankees, and he is a good repeater.

Those few thousands who attended the double header yesterday got a taste of all kinds of baseball, and for four and a half hours watched the teams go through their paces in two full distance contests.

The New Yorkers tried their best to make a gift of the initial conflict to the locals by making a lot of bungling plays when the home players got wound up, and then clamped down on all the stops and won out by the close score of 9 to 8.

It was quite different in the second game, as it was a runaway match for the visitors, and they hammered all the pitchers that McGuire sacrificed on the slab, putting the game away in the course of 11 to 3.

The Pilgrims were as usual backward in stickwork, but were ready to take advantage of all the faulty playing by the Yankees and nearly got the award in the first scrimmage.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was a scorcher for every single game. A record Monday crowd turned out for the sport.

The teachers presented a shirt waist brigade. Coats were tabooed.

"Fiddler" Fred tried a cheap steal in the first game when he started after Criger and caught the ball, but Griffith was doing the coaching.

Earl Moore had an underhand cross-fire which was effective, but he could not control it.

Griffiths made a good deal when he secured Earl Moore. He is well seasoned box timber.

That one-hand catch by Unglaub of Knight's high heave off Hoffman's nut was high grade work.

Manager Griffiths's face was a study as he sat on the bench and watched his pets go to pieces in the fifth inning.

Five runs on two hits in one inning was all out of proportion, but that shows how the game was broken up by the Pilgrims.

Everybody in the line-up had a flirt at the ball in that smash-up, but Knight was the cue and it had the New Yorkers in the air.

Parent stood on the plate to kick on a strike and Moore let him have it, and Freddie moved just in time.

The Highlanders were shimmering some hot ones at Knight and it was no wonder the youngster was a bit nervous.

Williams got a lucky home run in the first game when Congalton misjudged a fly and chased it.

That the fans were with Winter, when he was forced to vacate the box in the eighth, was shown by the applause accorded the clever pitcher.

It took four of Griffith's best sharpshooters to win the first game, the score a fathrecadth escape for the visitors.

When Unglaub led off in the fifth with a triple it looked good for a tie score and extra innings, but Orth never weakened.

Clarke Griffiths has a poor opinion of the Boston ball players, for between the games the ball went into centre field. A youngster calmly came out of the crowd, pocketed the ball, and went back to his seat.

About a million kids were on hand at the centre field gate when the signal went up at the beginning of the second game to let them by.

"Wid" Conroy was the bat tapper, with a double, two triples and a homer.

Harris's numerous stops at Kitson's bunt was a funny set piece in the second game. He nonplused the fans by deliberately fumbling on its nose.

Armbruster threw out but three to Laporte that nearly bored a hole through his glove. It was going so fast that it took the skin off of his hand.

Sullivan stopped the battingfest of the Highlanders in a great catch off Hoffman close to the centre field bleachers.

Williams was the trouble-maker with a home run, which included things in the first game, and his three-base clout in the second did much damage.

Old warhorse Kitson is still to be counted on, as his arm retains much of its cunning and speed that he had in his best day.

Boston tried three pitchers out in the second game. Harris lasted four innings, Glaze was pounded for three rounds and Jacobsen finished the string.

Three times in the second game did Knight come to the bat with the bases filled, and he scored the men from third on each occasion.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Percent
Toronto	34	21	.618
Buffalo	32	23	.582
Jersey City	28	25	.511
Baltimore	27	25	.490
Newark	26	26	.500
Rochester	26	28	.481
Providence	26	28	.417
Montreal	23	31	.426

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Toronto—Toronto 9, Providence 2.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 6, Baltimore 2.
At Rochester—Rochester 2, Jersey City 1 (10 innings).
At Montreal—Newark 7, Montreal 6 (first game); Newark 7, Montreal 3 (second game).

HARVARD 'VARSITY FOUR WHICH ROWS ELI THURSDAY ON THAMES

	Weight.	Height.	Age.
Bow, C. Wiggins, '08, Pomfret, Ct.	156	5:11	21
No. 2, S. B. Swaim, '07, Cambridge	171	6:01	22
No. 3, Leeds Burchard, '07, Boston	166	5:10	23
Stroke, G. G Bacon, '09, Washington, D. C.	165	6:01½	21

YALE CREW CHOICE OF EXPERTS

Special to the Boston Americans.

NEW HAVEN, June 25.—Everyone of the Harvard and Yale crews who will meet on the Thames course on Thursday, has finished his hard training and until the time of the races will practically do nothing but rest.

Many of the men who have seen both the varsity eights in workouts, pick Yale to win, although they admit that the Crimson oarsmen have unusual stamina, and put up a good hard race. They expect them to be beaten out by the Yalesians, whom they think a trifle faster.

Tossup Which Will Win.

The freshman eight and varsity four races are expected to be gruelling tests of watermanship, and keen observers say it is a tossup which host will be a victor in either case.

Harvard's varsity eight went over the two-mile course with the freshmen yesterday, beating them by three and half lengths, doing it in 10 minutes and 22 seconds, the fastest time made for the distance this year. Just before making this the eight went a half mile in two minutes flat.

Earlier in the afternoon the varsity four went over the course with the same fair conditions in seven minutes, twenty-three seconds, for the first half, this they raced the freshman four, but were beaten out by a quarter of a length. On the run the four car went better and they now show some chance of doing in at the finish.

Referee Meikleham Arrives.

Official Referee C. H. Meikleham of New York arrived this afternoon and went over the course with the captains and managers of the Harvard and Yale crews and Chairman Schwoppe of the regatta committee. The two and a half-mile line was moved slightly west, but the rest of the course was left unchanged. It was decided at a conference later to row the freshman four-oar race up stream at five o'clock on Wednesday.

The graduate eight race will be rowed immediately after.

MEYER TWIRLS FOR YALE NINE AT NEW HAVEN

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.	YALE.
Leonard, 3b.	Chapin, r.f.
Briggs, 1b.	Madden, l.f.
Currier, c.	Kinney, 3b.
Dexter, l.f.	Jones, c.
McGill, 2b.	Camp, 2b.
Stinson, s.s.	Cushing, 1b.
Harvey, c.f.	Church, c.f.
Pounds, r.f.	Williams, s.s.
Hartford, p.	Meyer, p.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, June 25.—What may prove the deciding game in the Harvard-Yale diamond series, will be played here this afternoon before the Old Elt commencement crowd.

The Crimson players won a ten-inning game from the Blue, at Cambridge, last Thursday, before their class day friends, but it is generally expected that Yale, encouraged by the enthusiasm of her supporters, will capture the laurels to-day.

Twelve thousands tickets have been sold for the game, and if there were accommodations on Yale Field for a larger crowd, 5,000 more could easily be sold.

Yale is said to have improved in practice since last week. There will be two changes in the Old Elt batting order. Meyer will pitch instead of Van Vleet, while Church will cover right field in place of Chapin, whose error in the tenth lost the first game.

Harvard may also make a change, using Brennan in place of Hartford, who won the first game. Coach Pieper believes Brennan has more speed than the southpaw, and may keep the latter in reserve in case a deciding game is necessary.

REVERE SPORTS JULY FOURTH

The Revere Aerie of Eagles will have a big field day on July 4, in which the whole town will take part.

It's an all-day affair, and the programme will consist of a huge bonfire the night before, children's entertainment, band concert, veteran firemen's playout, running race, swimming race, Fourth of July oration and fireworks.

In the afternoon a ball game between the married men and single men will be the big attraction.

MINOR GAMES TODAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton at Haverhill.
Lowell at Fall River.
Lawrence at New Bedford.
Worcester at Lynn.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence at Toronto.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Bridgeport at Holyoke.
Waterbury at Waterbury.
Springfield at New Haven.
Norwich at Hartford.

AMHERST 7, WILLIAMS 3.

AMHERST, June 25.—By defeating Williams 7 to 3, Amherst tied the championship series of four games played between the two colleges this season. It was not decided whether the tie would be played off or not.

Great Poughkeepsie Race for Eights To-morrow

CORNELL SLIGHT FAVORITE

Special to the Boston American.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.—With one of the lightest possible nature will be given the crews which will participate in the big intercollegiate regatta here tomorrow.

Of the seven boats that will get away at the crack of the starter's pistol Cornell looks the best, and is the eight picked to carry off the honors.

Coach Courtney expresses satisfaction with the work of his men, although he says he wishes they had another week of practice.

In the workout on the river the Ithacan coach did not speak to the men once, and there seemed to be nothing in their work that called for criticism.

Cornell looks just as good as the great eight of two years ago, although admitedly a little slower.

Both Syracuse and Annapolis row a faster stroke than Cornell, and it would not be surprising to see one of them win the great race. In fact, the crews are so evenly matched that any one of them is likely to carry off the honors.

In the opinion of Dr. Walter Peet, who coached the only victorious Columbia crew in 1895, after seeing the crews in their practice, declared that he thinks to-morrow's race will be the greatest event of its kind in the history of rowing in the United States.

BEVER WILL RACE BIG STRING

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, June 25.—Bob Bever, who has trained the biggest stable of harness racing prospects over the Glendale track here, and is conceded to be one of the best trainers of New England, will invade the Metropolitan Trotting Circuit with a number of likely winners as soon as the season opens. Besides his own string, Bever has trained the horses belonging to A. P. Crary, publisher of the Worcester Telegram, and J. J. Roberts, a wealthy contractor.

He will start the season with four of the best prospects in the string, three of which have been entered at Hoboken, where the circuit opens July 2, and as he goes down the line the number will gradually be increased. He will ship to the Jersey track to-morrow. His candidates for the 2.18 trot is Lady Jane, 2.17¼, which has shown enough speed in her workouts to develop into a fast performer. Babe Allerton, the pacing mare with a mark of 2.17¼, is owned by Mr. Crary and is looked upon as well able to show the way to the starters in her class at the Hoboken meeting. Marion, 2.21¼, a roan gelding, by Margrave, dam by Rosseleaf Wilkes, will face the starter in the 2.21 class. Of the horses he has trained for some months past, Bever has Lady Jane, 2.22¾, and hopes to carry him down the entire circuit with success. The prospects are that this stable will be one of the best in the circuit when the meetings begin.

Another fast Worcester horse to start in Hoboken is Ben Como, 2.32, owned by F. H. Kendrick, which will also be in training down the entire line. This horse will not be in Bever's stable.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	29	17	.630
Brockton	30	20	.600
Fall River	28	21	.583
Lynn	25	21	.543
Lowell	22	21	.478
New Bedford	22	24	.452
Haverhill	18	25	.419
Lawrence	19	28	.404

SPIKE ROBSON, FIGHTER, LIKES AMERICA

"You do not know you are born until you have been to America."

So spoke Spike Robson, the English featherweight champion, to his countrymen. Robson reached his home in England a few days ago for a short visit. He will return to America again to earn his livelihood in the ring. Robson's last battle in America was the six-round fight with Abe Attell. Although no decision was given, the majority of the papers favored the Englishman.

Continuing his praise of America and the kind treatment he received, Robson said: "It is a great country for a fighting man, and if he does the right thing there by himself and by others, and listens to the three hundred and more fights you have won—keep your mind set in the right—what they want is to see some of it done well. If you cannot fight you are no use as a boxer. The clean breakaway is no good. When you get close in there is nothing for it but fight; not punch then step back. I was always sure of my hand when he kept off my club. You must be quick all the time and keep your head covered the right way. I was not in America very long when I found the advantage of fighting mostly in the ring. I will return to America as soon as possible.

"I have at last found out that a boxer to be successful must be strictly commercial; a boxer in the ring and a business man out of it. In most of my fights I earned my own stake money. Now I have the other people to find the money and I find the fighting."

DORNER SLATED TO OPPOSE GIANTS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Brudley, s.s.	Shannon, l.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Browne, c.f.
Brain, 3b.	Devlin, 3b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Strang, c.f.
Bates, r.f.	Bowerman, 1b.
Burke, l.f.	Dahlen, s.s.
Ritchey, 2b.	Corcoran, 2b.
Needham, c.	Bowerman, c.
Dorner, p.	McGinnity, p.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 25.—With the series now standing one each, the Dorner and the Giants will hook up again this afternoon.

Gus Dorner is slated to twirl for the visitors, while "Iron Man" McGinnity is scheduled to work for the home team.

Boston has played better ball than New York up to date. It took the home team twelve innings to land the first game, Saturday, while they lost yesterday, in a slugging bee, ten to eight.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Lynn—Worcester 2, Lynn 1.
At New Bedford—Lawrence 4, New Bedford 3.
At Haverhill—Haverhill 8, Brockton 6.
At Fall River—Lowell 6, Fall River 3.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.
Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	40	12	.769
New York	34	20	.630
Philadelphia	31	20	.608
Pittsburg	30	22	.577
BOSTON	24	33	.421
Cincinnati	24	33	.421
Brooklyn	22	33	.400
St. Louis	17	37	.315

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—Boston, 10; New York, 8.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
At Pittsburg—Cincinnati, 12; Pittsburg, 3.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Holyoke—Holyoke 3, Norwich 2.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 1, Springfield 1.
At Waterbury—Waterbury 8, New Haven 1.
At Hartford—Hartford 1, Hartford 1.

HARNESS HORSES.

If Cresceus is reaching his mark he took that trip last Fall through Maine, as otherwise he would not have secured the pacing gelding Fitzgerald, 2.20¾, whose performance recently over the Fleetwood Park raceway at long odds was a great rate. It will be remembered that Cresceus was reported the day before the race to have gone a mile in 2.08, and Fitzgerald got home behind him with ease and the sharp bought him before the week was done.

P. J. Dempsey's ha in Bob Prentice's stable at Readville is a product of the Village Farm colt raised by the late Phillips Brooks, and is now winning in the professional ranks. Everybody believes he will make as good a trotter as Fitzgerald, and there is having millions at stake he had anywhere.

In the past three years there has been reported to Horace A-ll's readers 191 records in 2.20 or better, being the total for 1906 was still on, showing that the horsemen have about reached the demand for American trotters. Many horses from the stallions and mares they have imported are now adding the new sensations.

If the Crabtree stable have any kind of speed this year on the turf it is reported that "Lolita" was shy will invade foreign shores and race a season abroad.

C. W. Acker's string has finished second at the Narragansett Pier meeting this campaigners. MacDougall pacer ordered to Derby as mate. He can step a mile in a pound and is always on a keen edge. If he does not beat 2.08 then I don't know what speed is, as he now considers him the best prospect for the trip down the big line in his string.

Old Home Week

To all its former sons and daughters, wherever situated—in every city, town and hamlet, in every nook and corner of the globe, the municipality of Boston has already extended a joyous message of welcome home. The advance guard are already arriving, and the first week of August will see the biggest celebration in the history of Boston. You want to look tidy when company calls.

MY SUMMER REDUCTION

is now in effect. Entire stock of woolens, admittedly the best selection of

Blue Serges, French Flannels and Fancy Cassimeres

in the country, reduced to clearance prices. Made as desired by the wearer—Coat cut any length required; long or short lapel; single or double breasted; centre, side or without vents; form fitting or taper back effect.

SUIT TO ORDER **9.00**

OUTING TROUSERS to order . . . 2.00

Wide variety of Fancy French Flannels, cut full peg top, half peg top or regulation width. With or without belt loops, side straps or permanent turnups. No extra charge.

Mitchell The Tailor 305 Washington Street

Open Evenings

If There Is a Weak Man

Who Doubts I Can Cure Him, Let Him Come and Talk to Me

and find out how well I understand the cure of men's ailments and how complete my equipment is. I have the finest, largest and best equipped medical offices in the United States for the cure of men's ailments. We will have a friendly talk and examination, and I will advise without charge. Will explain just what course I would pursue to cure you and tell you just what my charges would be.

I cure:

Partial or Complete Lost Vitality
Nervous Debility
Paralysis
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Piles
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Blood Poisoning and all Contracted Diseases

In an intelligent, rational, quick way. Your visit to me will cost you nothing, and whether or not I treat you remains entirely with you.

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218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. Next Hotel Touraine.

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RELIABLE MEDICAL SPECIALIST

Diseases of Men

I make no charge for a friendly talk and advice regarding your case. If you prefer to treat with me, I will tell you what it will cost and how you can be completely cured without delay. Blood poisons, nervousness, contracted diseases, kidney and bladder troubles, rupture, all lingering nerve and blood diseases, stricture and kidney and bladder troubles promptly cured. My methods are modern. My charges are the lowest consistent with skill.

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TRADE MARK

BIG PRICE $1.00

CURES MEN & WOMEN

The BIG G for private disorders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists or sent in plain wrapper, by express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in car-load lots. Nearly 50c. per gallon saved. It pays the freight to Boston. No charge for jug and box; put up in plain cases. Send for price list.

Bottle of wine with each order this week.

Reference, Any Boston Bank.

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Goat Lymph Electric Strength Tablets

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of worn out, debilitated systems. Restore vitality. Whether lost by indiscretions, disease or dissipation. Cure Nervousness, Lack of Vim, Weakness, Nervility, Insomnia and Impotency. Contains one month's treatment. Goat Lymph Tablet Laboratories, 14 Lexington ave., New York. Sold in Boston by Co., 149 Washington st. and 190 Portland st.

Doctor Joseph Grady

Treats personally all difficult cases of Rupture. Many years' experience, and honorable. Advice Free. Call at Once, 238 Tremont St., Boston. Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12

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Specialist Genito-Urinary Diseases, Blood Poisons, Stricture, Varicocele and Impotency. 20 years' successful practice. 10-8. 90 Berkeley st.

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Daily and Sunday:	
One year	9.00
Six months	4.75
One month	.80

CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

REPUBLICAN ALL HIS LIFE JOINS LEAGUE

George E. Gookin, 1st, an active worker in the Independence League of Somerville, said to-day to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Some time ago I had the opportunity to question one of the Somerville Republican representatives at a number of subjects before a crowd in a store, and, in the course of his answers, he repeatedly referred to the taxpayers of Somerville, and asked him who were the taxpayers, and he at once said, 'the property owners.'

"What do you call the wage-earners who live in houses and do not own them?' I asked him. 'Are they not the real taxpayers? Are not the 50,000 wage-earners who hustle back and forth from Boston and other cities and towns, earning their daily living, the ones who really pay the taxes? Do they not make the demand which results in the building of houses, and then, by paying rent for those houses, raise taxes to be paid? He was forced to agree.

Mr. Gookin went on to say:

"I have been a Republican all my life, but I believe that the time has come for the wage-earners and business men to join together in politics, and, through an independent party, get the legislation which we need. The wage-earner not only pays taxes through house rent, but he pays them it through the meat market, the bakery and the grocery store. It is this legislation which will look out for the workers we will be helped at the polls. The time has now gone, not to benefit any city, town or body of citizens, but to help the individual's treasury of the various corporations.

"I believe the Independence League will offer to us the means which we need for getting the right men, and I shall back up my endeavors and use my voice every time I have a chance to push forward the principles of the league and make it a success and a power."

SEEK NEW YORK SLAYERS IN HUB

NEW YORK, June 25.—In the hope that the slayers of Julius T. Rosenbluer, the millionaire, may have attempted to get to Boston, the chief of police of that town between this city and the Massachusetts capital has been furnished with what description of some of the men and asked to arrest all suspicious tramps.

While Chief of Police Marx of Pelham is mentally charged with the murder of the men who killed Mr. Rosenbluer on his estate, The Bronx, on Sunday night, the police of New York have really taken clue of the case.

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND ON ROADWAY

NEW BEDFORD, June 25.—The body of an unknown well-dressed man, about 50 years of age, was found early to-day a short distance from the Dartmouth line. The Fall River road near Reed's Corner. The dead man held a revolver in his right hand, and one shot had been fired into his mouth, entering the brain. The man wore a gray business suit of good quality and a straw hat of fine make.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
Cold Piano Facts

We don't make any piano. We don't advertise any special pianos. We have nothing special to say about any pianos in particular. The Piano Trust is fighting us and we are fighting the Piano Trust tooth and nail. We ask no mercy—we expect none—and we give none. Trust pianos are fine, in fact some of the finest pianos in the world are in the Trust, and we sell these same pianos every week at Trust-fighting prices—Lower, away lower by many dollars than you can buy them any place in this wide world. We lose money, they say. Well, that's our business. What do you care? You buy while the fight is on. We never mind our losses. We'll take care of ourselves. Come this week and see the fight.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.
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Vose Upright, $60.
Steinway Piano, $56.
Emerson Upright, $85.

Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $30.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $70.
McPhail Upright, $40.
Knabe, $110.
Webber Upright, $60.
Merrill Upright, $90.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week

3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—and receiving free piano instruction booklet.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

J. P. COLLINS, Manager.
Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

$50.00 to $100.00 can be saved in the purchase of a new piano if you go to the right place. 100 piano sold this week, which is proof that some people know a good thing when they see it. Pianos warranted ten years and sold on three years' payments; this little $150 piano has been used by my dealer. BLAKER, No. 604 Washington st.

25 USED UPRIGHTS—Mills, Irvin & Co., Hallet & Davis, Vose, Schubert, Cole, Ludwig, Cable, Harrington, Prescott, Steinway and Bowers & Evans in the collection, $75.00 to $300.00, worth double. BLAKER, No. 604 Washington st.

NEW UPRIGHTS from $125.00 to $750.00; used pianos nearly every make, $75.00 to $300.00; organs, $5.00 to $50.00; square pianos, $5.00 to $30.00; we buy, sell and exchange. BLAKER'S, No. 604 Washington st. Open evenings.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano or any standard make, square or upright; will pay cash. Address S 351, Boston American.

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Bargains—New & Slightly Used

EASY TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS

Steinway Pianos, $130.
Vose Pianos, $135.
Knabe Pianos, $135.
Hallet & Davis, $110.
Merrill Uprights, $125.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $125.
McPhail, $85.

180 Tremont Street

PIANO at a bargain; brand new standard make. N 520 Boston American.

DEATH NOTICES.

BLANCHARD—In this city, June 20, David B. Blanchard, 80 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 620 Columbus av., Tuesday, June 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK—In Somerville, June 23, John T. Clark, 67 yrs.
Funeral at his late residence, 42 Adams st., Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

CARPENTER—In Somerville, June 23, Lewis J. Carpenter, 57 yrs.
Funeral at his late residence, 200 Medford st., Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Lawrence, Mass., papers please copy.

DAMMKIS—In Chelsea, June 22, H. Sophie, wife of Andrew Dammkis, 31 yrs. 4 mos. 16 ds.
Funeral services at her late residence, 18 Fremont court, Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Machias, Me., papers please copy.

DURHAM—Entered into rest, June 23, Sarah E., wife of Edward W. Durham, 52 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 54 Dracut st., Ashmont, Wednesday, June 26, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EGER—At Monroeville, Hospital, June 24, Catherine, wife of the late Joseph Eger.
Funeral from St. Gregory's Church, Wednesday, June 26, at 9 a. m.

ELLIOTT—In this city, June 24, Gertrude, beloved wife of Frederick Elliott, aged 28 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 13 Worcester st., Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Service at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FREEMAN—In Newton, June 23, Rebecca P. Freeman, widow of Rev. Dr. Freeman.
Services at 115 Hunnewell av., Newton, Wednesday, June 26, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Carriages at 12 o'clock p. m.

LINNELL—In Dorchester, June 23, Frank Myron Linnell, 1 yr.
Funeral at the residence, 61 Columbia road, Dorchester, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private.

MCGRATH—In Charlestown, June 23, Mabel, beloved daughter of Mary A. and Patrick Edmund, age 5 months, 11 yrs. 12 ds.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 4 Bunker Hill st., Wednesday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease; low rent. Address S 1, Boston American.

30 STALLS

NEAR South Station. Ready July first, low rent. Address S 384, Boston American.

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Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline.

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WILL EXCHANGE
Land for Automobile.
I WILL exchange some good house lots in Boston suburb for a touring car in good condition. S 365, Boston American.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A stand to let checkers, beach or museum. C 504, Boston American.

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AT 444 MASS. AV.—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, telephone connection, $2 and up.

APPLETON, 37—Large sunny furnished rooms, by the day; all conveniences.

A — VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End; transients 35c, to $1, week, $1.50 to $5.00.

APPLETON ST., 44—Many large rooms by the day; modern conveniences.

APPLETON, 37, 41—Nice rooms to parties visiting city, $1 per day; 1st, 1277-2 Tre.

EXCHANGE—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; front location possible; garage; 5 minutes Washington st. cars. Brookline.

COOL ROOMS, furnished or desp., within walking distance of city hall; water, electric l. h. LASELL, Back Bay P. O.

COOL, pleasant rooms, nearly for ... night or week, all conveniences, private family, 76 W Rutland sq., suite 2.

DESIRABLE ROOMS to visitors in Boston, by the day, 373 Columbus av.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board; first-class home comforts; tel. 19 Roxbury, Roxbury.

NICELY FURNISHED large front square room, bath, water, sink, $1.50; 31 Rollins, Tremont st.

PROPER visiting houses will be found by gathering large, cool rooms, by day or week, in strictly 1st class family of two. 15 Kenmore, cor. Beacon.

TO LET—Furnished flat, three rooms and bath; for housekeeping; rent $20; 1 Huntington av. (Nahan); tel. 3236-J Bac Bay.

2 NICELY furnished connecting rooms, private bath; other rooms; courists accommodated. 106 Huntington av.

5 DWIGHT—Sack parlor, $2.50; front square, $2; flight, with bay window, $2.50; single, $1.50.

35 YARMOUTH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with conveniences; day or week; summer prices if.

42 UPTON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with all home comforts, telephone; summer prices.

TO APPLETON ST., 37—Large sunny rooms by day or week; tel. 1663-2 Tremont.

2, WALTHAM—Nicely furnished, square and side rooms, $1.50 to $4; side attic, $1.25.

99 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find cool rooms, $1 per day.

125 W. CONCORD ST.—B. parlor, closet with room adj., for gentlemen; privileges.

182 WARREN AV.—Square and side rooms, hot and cold water.

211 WEST CANTON ST.—Large square rooms, single, $2; parlor, connecting, $3; all conveniences; tel.

1 and 3 WASHINGTON PL., corner of S fm., rear, street floor; $4 per week; laundry use.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET—Newtonville, 14 Clarendon av., modern house, 9 rooms, large lot, all fruit, rent $22.50 per month. Apply to A. J. WILLIAMS, 1 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET, Roxbury, two tenements of six rooms each, with steam heat, janitor services and all modern improvements. Apply to H. M. SPRINGER, 83 Brighton st., tel. Hay. 2272-4.

2 TENEMENTS of 5 rooms each, all improvements, will be vacated July 1; one minute walk from Dudley st. terminal; rent $14 and $15. MRS. KEEFE, 21 Plaza pl.

TO LET—In Dorchester, 121 Mills st., suite 2, 6 rooms and bath, $19. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 683 State st.

SUITE of three pleasant furnished from rooms, running water, 709 Tremont st., suite 2.

$2.75, $3, $3.25—5 colored rooms, all conveniences, 2 flights, 20-25 weekly. 97 E. 7, Lenox st., Roxbury. TENEMENTS to let. Apply 208 Somerville av., Somerville.

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ON THE LAKE
DR. GREENE'S HOTEL ANNEX, LODGE AND COTTAGES
$2 per day | PEOPLE'S POPULAR PRICES | $10 per week
Including Meals and Board for Boston Visitors
Send for booklet to J. COLEMAN DRAKE, Mgr., Winnipesaukee P. O., N. H., or to DR. GREENE, 14 Temple Pl., Boston.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms, $5 and $8.50 a week, in private house, within five minutes of beach; also rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 5 Revere st., Revere. Address 15 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

FURNISHED ROOM—With private family; four meals; steam and electric cars. 1 Bowdoin, So. Sta. Cross av., Beachmont.

WINNISQUAM HOUSE, Tremont, N. H.—Boarders wanted; good beating, bathing and fishing; terms $9 to $10 per week. F. C. FIELD, Manager.

REVERE BEACH—$37 Revere st., under new management; furnished rooms by day or week.

FURNITURE.

RED STORE—3-piece parlor set $6, Morris chairs $3, bed springs $00, mattress $1.75, iron beds $2.50, good sideboards $5, kitchens $7.50. Buy of the most useful household furniture at a price. RED STORE, 1277 WASHINGTON ST., 2,000 feet.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call or tel. 1308-2 Bac. CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Bac.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 3733 Oxford. THE CLOSES CO., 42-44 Bedford st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture. GOODMAN, 177 Shawmut av.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?
Try the Geraldine Treatment; practical, economical. M. J. Fitzgerald, 384a School st., 164 Boylston.

WALL PAPERS.

ROOMS papered $1.50, painted $1.25, whitewashed 35c. E. HOFFMAN, 325 Lovrett st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—Men and women, why drudge your life away for small salary when $50.00 will start you in pleasant and profitable business? Every cook wants one when they know how good it is; steam cooker; let us send you full particulars. THE OHIO COOKER CO., 1107 Adams st., Toledo, O.

SALESMEN—Call at 194 Friend st., learn about the best side line of men's furnishings; commissions paid upon acceptance of orders; dealers only.

WE WANT 1,000 agents to sell the greatest household article ever made; apply quick for exclusive territory to the PHOENIX MFG. CO., 1 Phoenix block, Eau Claire, Wis.

WANTED—First-class industrial salesmen for Boston, Salem, Gloucester, Fenway, Quincy, Lexington, etc.; ref. required. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS and important business Tuesday, June 25.

A FIRST-CLASS FURNACE and brickmen wanted on railroads in Boston and vicinity to fill vacancies caused by strike; steady work; good wages; state age, height, weight; fitness; $100 monthly, bonus and expenses; call at 1 to 3 p. m. to-day, 1 Beacon st., room 1, Boston. J. LAWRENCE, Gen. Mgr. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Massachusetts av., Boston.

A RELIABLE man wanted at Cottage Park Hotel, Winthrop.

BAL TURNERS, top stitchers and lining makers; steady work; good wages; apply at once; factory 1 mile on mass.'s fine shoes. FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER, 17 Worcester sq., Boston.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Young man of 2 or 3 years' experience in shoeing and general forging. F. C. SKINNER, Spalding st., Everett, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; must be strictly temperate and sober; send for catalog. 527 Washington st.

CUTTING AND TAILORING—"BEGIN RIGHT; BEGIN NOW"—Is the slogan of the learner tailoring by mail. THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, teaches "EVERY PART" of the tailoring trade practically; thorough instruction; write for free general information.

DRESSER—Cook wanted; steady employment. Apply at 82 Commercial st.

ENGINEERS—Wanted, 2 firemen over 1,000 gen obtained licenses through us; you can, too; 1,000 positions open; particulars free. CRANE ENGINEERING, Harris block, Scranton, Pa. Positions guaranteed; engineering, mechanical, electrical, steam, gas, mining, surveying, civil; write for catalog. Huntington st., Boston.

FREE TRADE CLASS IN CABINET MAKING now forming at the N. Bennet st. Industrial School; day and evening classes; 3 years' stock daily; positions at fair wages with good chance for advancement; late men offered for new work complete the course satisfactory. Apply at office, 39 N. Bennet st., Boston.

LINEMEN—6 first-class linemen. Apply at 9 o'clock to-day at TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, 70 Eliot st., Co. Employment Dept., 155 Milk st.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35; $18 per week; $50 repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 per week guaranteed; we teach you by mail; 1,000 positions open; particulars free. MOTOR AUTO SCHOOL, 242 Tremont st., Boston. Branches: Chicago, Kansas City.

MAINSPRINGS, all sizes, put in while waiting; 25c. ALBERT'S, 749 Washington st.; open evenings. 749 Washington st.; eyes examined free; glasses to suit; $1 per week. ALBERT'S, 749 Washington st.

MEN—Learn to repair and drive automobiles; positions guaranteed; $25 weekly; catalog free. Warren av.

STAFF MANAGERS wanted by old established manufacturers; $1,200 upward; position permanent; we teach you by mail; 1,000 positions open; particulars free. CRANE ENGINEERING, Harris block, Scranton, Pa.

WANTED—Man who has had experience in shoe factory; steady employment; must be sober, industrious, strictly temperate, give references. Address S 372, Boston American.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 18 and 35, no opportunity for advancement; for full information apply in person or by letter to U. S. RECRUITING STATION, 30 Rowes Wharf, Boston.

WANTED—Experienced monitor hands on brass work; steady employment; apply at once. Address S 373, BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., Cambridge.

WANTED—Steady all round man for work in country, Sundays off; wages $30. Address S 374, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man to learn the shirt trade. LEWANDOS', Watertown.

WANTED—Handsome brass ornaments, also cut glass on 50 mesh. Box 92, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Watches, diamonds and jewelry. LOUIS SONNABEND, Inc., 15 Elm st., 139 Bradlee st., near Quincy House, cor. Tyler.

UNION HAT CO.'S BIG SALE TUESDAY

MAKE BAY WHEN THE SUN SHINES—But bargains when you can; our store offers unusual values Tuesday; 100 dozen soft felt hats at 49c; Boston store opens always a customer. H. U. CO.

$1 MEN'S hats, in all the leading shapes and colors, Boston store's, only $1.95. H. U. CO.

$2.50 MEN'S hats, in all the leading shapes and colors, Boston store's, only $1.95. H. U. CO.

$3 MEN'S hats, in all the leading shapes and colors, Boston store's, only $1.95. H. U. CO.

$3.50 MEN'S hats, in all the leading shapes and colors, Boston store's, only $1.95. H. U. CO.

$4 MEN'S hats, in all the leading shapes and colors, Boston store's, only $1.95. H. U. CO.

$5 MEN'S hats, in all the leading shapes and colors, Boston store's, only $1.95. H. U. CO.

$7.50 QUALITY men's best made, fine, kind dunderfelt hats, Boston store's, only $4.95. H. U. CO.

$5 MEN'S best long linen duster automobile coats, Boston store's, only $2.95. H. U. CO.

$7.50 QUALITY men's best made, long, kind dunderfelt automobile coats, Boston store's, only $4.95. H. U. CO.

$1 MEN'S extra fine all silk alpaca summer coats, Boston store's, only 49c. H. U. CO.

$7.50 QUALITY men's best made, long, kind dunderfelt automobile coats, Boston store's, only $4.95. H. U. CO.

$5 MEN'S best long linen duster automobile coats, Boston store's, only $2.95. H. U. CO.

CAMERAS' OUTFITS—Our prices lowest in Boston; 4x5 outfits, camera, shutter, tripod, 6 plate holds, shirts of all descriptions, rubber boots, oil clothing; if required to see our bargains. H. U. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fallerweight soft pocket hats, all colors, only 98c. Tuesday, H. U. CO.

$1 MEN'S fine all wool grade summer weight pants, our low price 98c a pair, Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fine all wool grade summer weight pants, our low price 98c a pair, Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$2 MEN'S fine all wool grade summer weight pants, our low price 98c a pair, Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$2 COMODILE long gauntlet leather gloves, Boston store's, only 98c.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JUNE 25, 1907

Let the People Decide the Merger Question

THE question is, "Shall the highways of commerce in New England be turned over to the exclusive control of one corporation?"

The fact that that corporation is owned and manipulated by a few non-resident Standard Oil men is worthy of consideration, but it is not the vital point.

The fact that the name Boston will no longer appear on any railway cars in the United States will be an injury to the pride of those who rejoice in the traditions of the New England metropolis, but it is really a trivial matter in view of the greater issues involved.

The fact that under the proposed railroad monopoly the through lines will be made feeders to New York instead of to Boston is a matter of grave importance to Boston, but it is not the main fact to be borne in mind by the citizens of the State.

The fact that Boston will no longer be the terminus of three competing railroad systems, but that it will, instead, be a station on a system having its real centre in New York, is a matter for serious reflection by the real estate owners and merchants of this city, but it is not the kernel of the question at issue.

The fact that the road which asks these privileges has already in effect seized them in defiance of the laws of the State arouses indignation among persons who believe that the laws should be respected by even the most powerful, but it should not be the governing factor in determining whether the possession of these privileges that have already been seized shall be sanctioned.

The fact that chartering a monopoly to control the commercial highways of New Eng and will create and legalize in private hands a political and industrial power stronger than any State is one to be most solemnly considered by the citizens of this Commonwealth.

The question at issue is:

Shall the people turn over the HIGHWAYS OF COMMERCE to the EXCLUSIVE CONTROL of a single corporation?

Only the people THEMSELVES have a right to answ that question.

The enactment of a law which leaves that question to l answered BY THE NEXT LEGISLATURE is the enactmer of a law to promote political corruption, to exact blood mone from the New Haven Railroad and to force it to fight, AT TH POLLS and IN THE STATE HOUSE for the CONTROL o the next Legislature.

The New Haven road, with its Standard Oil millions, may buy the Legislature, but it CANNOT BUY THE VOTERS OF THE ENTIRE STATE.

DOWN with this scheme to bleed the New Haven road, to corrupt the law-making body of the Commonwealth and to fasten a alien-owned monopoly on the people of New England.

Put the question on the ballot!

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE IT.

These Are the Longest Days in the Year

Do You Know It? Does the Fact Make You Think How Short and Few ALL Our Days Are?

We have just passed the longest day of the year.

Every year a few men remember the longest day and comment on it, so that the fact spreads from mouth to mouth in an idle sort of a way.

The sun rose yesterday morning at eight minutes after four and set in the evening at twenty-five minutes past seven.

On our corner of the earth, therefore, the sun shone yesterday for fifteen hours and seventeen minutes. The hours of sunlight are now getting shorter. Minute by minute the day falls away, until we come presently to the shortest day of the year, and then the days begin to grow longer again.

With us human beings, it is different. Minute by minute **OUR DAY FALLS AWAY**, and when the day is **GONE** there is nothing more of it.

The sun shone yesterday a little more than fifteen hours. How many of the eighty millions of people in this country appreciated the value of the hours; how many made **THE BEST POSSIBLE USE OF THEM!** The great majority of us are busy trying to "pass the time." Not one man in a thousand thinks seriously of the importance of **USING THE TIME.**

The longest day or the shortest day, it makes little difference. We look with contempt or pity upon the drunken man or the foolish boy who spends his money carelessly. Yet we let our days and hours, **OUR REAL PROPERTY**, slip by; we spend them more recklessly than any spendthrift ever spent his money.

These are the longest days, soon will come the shortest day, and soon after that there will be no more days for us to work—our days will be over.

That is the thought that ought to be in our minds. Too many of us drift along and let things take their course, instead of trying to **CONTROL** them, trying to make the best of our short day.

Afraid of the Independence League

Why Fitzgerald Wouldn't Have Night Sessions for the Enrollment of Voters

The Board of Aldermen and the Mayor have carefully sidetracked an order adopted twice by the Common Council requesting the Election Commissioners to hold night sessions to accommodate voters who wish to change their party enrollment.

The object of the Aldermen and the Mayor in refusing this unanimous request of the Common Council was obvious.

Every man at City Hall knows why the Mayor does not want to give those citizens who have to **WORK** during the day time a chance to change their political allegiance.

HE IS AFRAID OF THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

He fears that if the men who are busy in the day time earning an honest living are given a chance to enroll in another party they will go into the Independence League and **NAME A CANDIDATE WHO WILL OPPOSE HIM AT THE POLLS.**

His cowardly resort to technicalities is strongly suggestive of the methods adopted by the present "Mayor" of New York in order to hold his job.

The order for night sessions of the Election Commissioners which came before the Aldermen yesterday was referred to the Committee on Election Department, which never meets.

To-morrow is the last day for changes of enrollment, so that even if the committee should act favorably upon the order the action would be too late to be of any value to the workingman who desires to enroll in another party.

To-morrow will be the last day upon which a voter in Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Lawrence, Lowell, Quincy, Waltham, or any of the other towns under the joint caucus act, can change his party allegiance in time to enable him to vote at the primaries for the coming State election.

Mr. Fitzgerald, in trying to stop Boston voters from enrolling in the Independence League, has merely made an exhibition of his cowardice. He has not hurt the **LEAGUE** in any sense.

The officials of the League have not been **TRYING** to obtain a large party enrollment. They don't need it, and they don't expect it.

They will be satisfied if only enough patriotic men who are sincerely interested in doing away with government by the corporations shall take part in the League's primaries to enable the League to nominate for office candidates who will command the respect and the support of the independent voters.

The general public can be depended upon to do the rest **AT THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY.**

Mr. Fitzgerald has hurt **HIMSELF**, not the League. He has exhibited once more the traits of character that have given him the reputation of being the cheapest trickster that ever tried to administer the affairs of a city in the interest of his own pocketbook and of the public service corporations.

THE GENTLE SEX

BY T. E. POWERS

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THAT'S A GOOD SUIT YET! I'LL PUT IT AWAY! IT WILL COME IN HANDY WHEN I GO FISHING
AH! OLD CLOTHES FOR SALE, MUM?
HOW MUCH DOTHIS OLD SUIT
MAKE IT 39 AND I'LL TAKE IT
I WOULDN'T GIVE OVER 30 CENTS FOR THESE, MUM
TOITY SIX TOITY SEVEN TOITY EIGHT TOITY NINE
GIVE ME ANOTHER PENNY - THAT LAST ONE IS PLUGGED
I'LL BUY SOME THING NICE FOR HUBBY WITH THAT MONEY I MADE
39?
TO THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
I SOLD YOUR OLD SUIT AND BOUGHT THIS NICE SHIRT WITH THE MONEY
SUFFERN CATS!

"A FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY."

THE SWEET HIPPO GRADUATE

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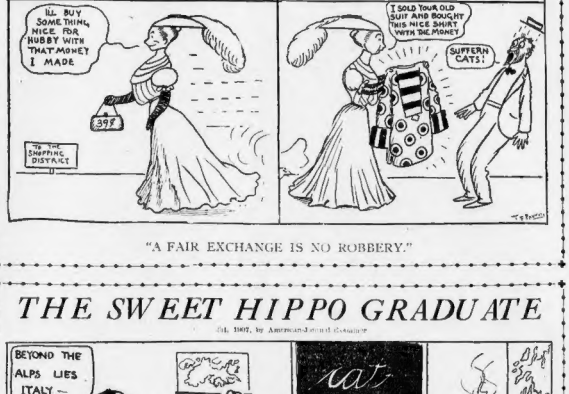

JUNE DAYS IN THE JUNGLE

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Says Colored People Have Real Troubles Enough Without Finding Fictitious Worries

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A TYPEWRITTEN letter has been sent out, probably to many individuals, and one has reached my hands.

It is an evidently earnest, heartfelt cry from the colored race, but springs from a mistaken idea that the word negro is a term of reproach given the colored man by the white race. Here is the letter:

I appeal to you for help and come to you as a friend of the needy. Our conditions among the Christian nations are very painful. Our hearts are heavily burdened because we are aroused by the people of all races. Our troubles are great; our friends are few. Our heads are bowed down at the feet of all the world; but God has not forsaken us. Our friends are afraid of us; our leader is not here. Our voices are not heard; our hardships are stronger. Peacemakers are afar off, and in our sorrow we beg for mercy. Our prayers await an answer. Our fathers can't help us; our mothers are too weak.

On every hand comes the voice of shame to our ears; the name of negro instead of Africans. And because our blood made us the dark-skinned race we suffer before all the world. Not that we are displeased with our Maker. Far be it from us to say so. But our cause is in the hands of the human family of other races. We wonder why they use us so. Hard blows are hit at us with the name of negro, which names other names used to us that hurt us just as much. And we are unable to beg for self-respect in the public press of the world.

I am sure that the name of negro has killed our success in the world's struggle as I am sure there is a man upon earth. Not a living soul can point with truth to any other cause against us but the name of negro. The birth of this slang was intended to lower our chances with other people, and to-day all the world is pointing the finger of scorn in our faces—blocking the door of hope against us. It is not God's war, but man against man.

If I am wrong, I beg you in God's name to tell me so. If I am right, please favor us, the millions of colored people, with your reply.

Fictitious Troubles

IT would seem as if the colored people had real troubles enough without seeking fictitious ones.

This is a fictitious trouble.

The word negro is no more a term of reproach than the word "Venetian" applied to the Italians who come from Venice or the word "Creole" applied to a certain type in New Orleans.

Negro means "a very dark or black man, inhabiting certain portions of Africa." So Webster's Unabridged tells us.

The Standard Dictionary tells us it applies to the "woolly-haired black race." There are certain other very dark or black skinned races on earth, with straight hair, and these are not negroes.

It is a foolish waste of vitality for a colored man to set himself against the name of negro as a term of opprobrium.

He might as well resent the name of man.

Each race is formed by the process of evolution with certain characteristics. The Esquimos have their distinguishing features, the American Indian has his peculiarities, the East Indian has his, and it is useless to cry out against the LAW which made us take these forms in this incarnation. The negro comes of the race of black men with woolly hair, and he should not be ashamed of the type he represents, but endeavor to make it noble in all people's eyes by the life he lives and the part he plays in the great scheme of existence.

It is only because he considers the name of negro humiliating and only as he thinks the kink in his hair is a thing to make him ashamed that it is so. An American Indian has black hair as coarse as the mane of a horse; he is not ashamed of it, yet such hair is not beautiful. But it belongs to him, and we have yet to hear of one who tried to make his hair curl.

It would be wise were the negro to accept his hair and his name with pride and endeavor to prove to the world his right in that pride.

Radical Types and Names

THE New Englander is called a Yankee. Over in Europe they call all Americans Yankees, and they do not mean to flatter us when they use the word.

A man told me recently that he was a HOOSIER. That meant he came from the State of Indiana.

The man looked like a Hoosier. He was big and lean, with large bones, and he suggested strength and force. Every State in America has its individual type. And every State has its individual name for that type.

Quite often one State refers to another by its name in a tone of derision.

I once heard an effeminate Eastern man speak of another man as "a rough Hoosier." He meant to be just as disagreeable as some one else might be in speaking of a "rough negro."

But that did not make the term Hoosier a disgraceful one. It only happened that one Hoosier displeased one Eastern man.

Nearly all Yankees are proud of being Yankees.

Yet in England they say "He is a regular Yankee," and they mean that he is objectionable to their English taste.

Teach Politeness

LET our sensible colored people put aside this erroneous notion that any insult is connected with the name of negro when used by white men. It is not true, and they are wasting precious time and thought on a subject not worth a moment's consideration.

It would be far more sensible for the colored people to issue a circular asking the intelligent members of their race to form a society for the promotion of politeness.

The majority of white men in Boston and all Eastern cities need to be taught a lesson in politeness and courtesy in public places.

It would be an excellent idea for the colored men to organize for the purpose of teaching the whites by the beauty of EXAMPLE how lovely thoughtfulness for the comfort of others can be.

Not long ago in a New Haven trolley car a lady and several elderly men were obliged to stand while nine young colored men belonging to a baseball team monopolized the car and made themselves most obnoxious with loud talk and noisy laughter.

In Boston I have seen women frequently standing while colored and white men retained their seats.

It is folly for the colored man to say he is no more impolite than the white man.

It would be wisdom for him to make an effort to be MORE POLITE.

Quite recently a colored man gave a lady his seat in a car, with a courteous touch of his hat as he rose.

Several white men had buried their faces behind newspapers as they saw the lady enter. She remembered the act of the colored man with grateful appreciation. Perhaps she would have forgotten it if he had been white.

Such a society, with an appropriate badge and with no other law save the law of universal politeness in public places, would do more to advance the black man's cause than a thousand appeals like the one given above.

Little Editorials from the People

PLACING RESPONSIBILITY WHERE IT BELONGS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I saw in the Boston Post an account of a disturbance between Armenians and Turks in Eliot street, which took place Thursday night about 10:30. Now, I would like you, through the columns of your paper, to correct the Post by publishing the true nationality of the participants in the fight, because I do not like to have my people accused wrongfully.

My place of business is at 106 Essex street, directly opposite Eliot street. When I saw the disturbance I did not see one of my people taking any part in the fight. The dispute was between the Arabian element and not between the Armenians and Turks. There are no Turks located in Eliot street or in fact any part of this district.

My people have been reported more than once as being quarrelsome and creating disturbances for which they have not been responsible. I think it is only fair to them to [illegible] mistake made by the Post and place the responsibility of the disturbance where it belongs.

DAVID LUKASIAN.

No. 106 Essex street, Boston.